unsettled in northwest.

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DEMOCRATS AWAIT KEYNOTE SPEECH

SMITH AND ROBINSON TO OPPOSE HOOVER, CURTIS BIG CONCLAVE

THINK CHOICE **WILL BE MADE** ON 1ST BALLOT

Just as at Kansas City, Opposition to Leading Candidate Has Crumbled

FURNISH SENSATIONS

Party to Give Representatives of Corn Belt What They Want in Farm Plank

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1928 Post Pub. Co.) Houston, Tex.-Smith and Robinson will be the Democratic ticket to oppose Hoover and Curtis.

Just as in Kansas City, where only one ballot was needed so here has the opposition crumbled and the nominations will be made almost immediately after the roll is called.

But between now and Thursday or Friday when the nominating process begins, the Democratic national; convention already colorful and spectacular will furnish some political sensations that may materially affect the course of the campaign. One is the adoption of a rigid enforcement plank rnor Smith say that of course the New York governor wants to pledge himself to uphold the constitution and on prohibition. The friends of Govenforce the law. They will not insist on a declaration in favor of repeal but will be content with a declaration that it is the inalienable right of the people to change the law by constitutional

The other sensation will come on the farm plank because the Democrats are planning to give the representatives of the corn belt exactly what they are asking for. George N. Peck. chairman of the North Central States New Favorite Sons Appear Agricultural conference has submitted a plank similar to the one he tried to get approved at Kansas City.

He will get what he wants here The big question is whether the farm groups will then come out in support of Governor Smith.

"If the Democratic platform favors your plan of dealing with the export problem" he was asked by this correspondent. "Will the conference you by 50 short of the nominating mark. represent officially endorse Governor but he is assured of so many more Smith?"

"I cannot at this time speak for the governors of the twelve states who called the conference" was the reply, But we shall have a meeting of all the leaders and shall compare the Republican and Democratic platforms to bring about the New York govand decide in favor of the platform are not primarily interested in politics. We have tried to keep the question out of politics but we must have full recognition of the problem. The party that meets the question squarely will benefit though I cannot at this time say just how our approval will be ex-

NEED ORGANIZATION

Mr. Peek conceded that it would require organization and active advocacy of the Democratic platform to get Republican farmers to switch their votes The Democratic leaders-here are disposed to give Mr. Peek his plank but they frankly doubt whether he can 26; Louisiana, (contest still pending), deliver any substantial farm votes. And they have told him so. Still if chusetts. 36; Michigan. 30; Minneso. in a state like Illinois the down-state Republican vote can be held down or protest expressed by refusing to go to the polls at all, the Cook-co vote which is likely to be Democratic by a heavy margin may be enough to make Illinois a doubtful state.

So the farm plank on the one hand. calculated to arouse the protesting farmer, and the prohibition question intended to arouse the personal liberty element in the big eastern states con stitute the crux of he whole cenvention now that the selection of Standard bearers has virtually been decided. Debate on the platform will proba-

bly be the most interesting part of the convention. The corn belt leaders have surprised the Democrats by not even asking for a mention of either the equalization fee or the McNary-Haugen bill.

"We have never insisted on only one formula," explained Mr. Peck. "We have merely said that we wanted the McNary-Haugen bill because no other plan that met our approval was suggested in Congress."

"Now we feel that since the equaltration fee has been called unconst

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Democratic Conclave

votes definitely in line for him near-

whenever he needs them that his

friends and many of his political foes

regard his nomination as inevitable.

ernor's selection on the first

would happen.

him over.

Although his managers had given

As it shaped up Tuesday with the

balloting for a presidential nominee

still 48 hours away, the first ballot

votes which have been announced as

committed to Smith, either through

instructions or by definite pledges

given by individual delegates or by

authorized spokesmen totalled 687 or

Arizona, 6: California, 26: Colorado

12; Connecticut, 14; Delaware, 6; Ida-

ho, 8; Illinois, 53; Iowa, 26; Kentucky,

20; Maine, 42: Maryland, 16: Massa-

Hampshire. S: New Jersey. 28: New

Mexico, 6; New York, 30; North Car-

waii, '6: Philippines, 6: Porto Rico.

6: Canal Zone, 6: Virgin Islands, 2.

The Smith managers expect to pick

enough votes to put their candidate

over the 733 1-3 nominating mark

from such states as Arkansas, Indi-

ana, Kansas Mississippi, Nebraska,

Ohio, Oklahoma, and Texas.

roll

order at Houston, Tex., Tuesday.

WEILDS GAVEL

BEFORE STAR Believe at Least One of Seven Men in Drifting Dirigible Bag Is Killed

Virgo Bay, Spitzbergen, By Way of Kings Bay—(49)—Baffled by heavy fog the rescue parties at Virgo Bay Tuesday were waiting further opportake off the remaining members of the Nobile party stranded off North East Land and Lieutenant E. Lundborg, Swedish flier, now marooned with them.

The huge Italian S-55, under command of Major Maddalena, and the Marina II meanwhile will start toward the east as soon as possible in Clem Shaver, chairman of the Demosearch for the missing men of the balcratic committee who "before the hosts loon party. of Democracy assembled," called the

Hope of saving the three men headed by Dr. Finn Malmgren, Swedish meteorologist, which started for land on foot almost a month ago is considered very small.

General Umberto Nobile, worn out by the privations of the past month and suffering from a broken leg, is resting in bed aboard the base ship here under careful worries of the rescue groups over and his trial was set for Oct. 8. their difficulties.

Over Night to Confront Swedish leader. Captain Tornberg. ICE CONDITION EASIER.

Ice conditions are growing easier Houston -(P)- Alfred E. Smith ditions' base will be moved eastward the political progaganda of which for the ship and next week the expe-wart said. "The indictment is part of enters the Democratic national con- to Hinlopen strait, or perhaps even have been a victim." vention Tuesday with first ballot farther east or north. This would place the fliers within 150 miles of three counts of perjury growing out of lunch. Foyne island and within easier strik- his testimony before the senate oil ing distance of the marooned men. committee during its investigation of planes left Kings bay on Sunday for Virgo bay, everything was quiet in the little mining town. Shortly afterwards, however, the town was thrown into excitement by reports that Gen-cral Nobile had been saved and taken no indication that they were trying eral Nobile had been saved and taken

to Virgo bay. By chance a small fishing boat was that promises us the best solution. We call, there were predictions that this lying near the quay and aboard this boat the correspondent for the Associ ated Press left for the north. The midnight sun was beaming and the weather was clear. After six hours' journey the correspondent arrived in Virgo bay at Dane island. Sheltered

Turn to page 4 col. 7 46 1-3 votes short of enough to put MISS EARHART BUYS

PLANE FOR LECTURES

London-(A)-Lady Heath, famous British aviatrix disclosed Tuesday that Miss Amelia Earhart had purchased the light moth plane in which Lady Heath had flown 11,500 miles ta, 24; Montana. 8; Nevada, 6; New from South Africa to London. Miss Earhart will take the plane to America and use it in connection with ed all the guilt. olina, 41/2; North Dakota, 10; Oregon, a lecture tour, Lady Heath is anxious 10: Pennsylvania, 65: Phode Island, to retain final possession of the plane 10: South Dakota, 16: Utah. 8: Ver- and it is understood that she has mont. 8: Virginia. 6: Washington. 14: made an agreement to buy it back West, Virginia, 1012; Wisconsin, 26; later if Miss Earhart is willing to Wyoming, 6; Alaska, 6; D. C., 6; Ha-sell. Lady Heath plans to visit the

United States in the autumn, Miss Earhart had kind words Tuesday for American newspaper correup before the windup more than spondents in London. After a luncheen she met Bill Tilden, the American tennis star. They exchanged congratulations and Miss Earhart told

Tilden that she hoped he would win the Wimbledon tournament.

Major Hoople Swelters In Sunshine At Houston

BY MAJOR AMOS HOOPLE Special to Post-Crescent

Houston, Texas-Egad. Folks, my arrival in Houston was the signal for expected an additional coin for the exone of the most enthusiastic receptions ever accorded a visitor. Thousands ing a tip. This nuisance even extended at \$41. swarmed the depot and as I put my to the street. Great, Caesar, didn't I cleanest spat forward to alight from have a panhandler accost me for a the train, the famous Texas "Old Grey" Mare" band struck up a lively tune. I learned later that Mayor Jimme Walker of New York arrived on the same train and had I known it at the time. I certainly would have had the

crowd give the lad a hand. By jove, the famed true southern : visitor, in fact the spirit of a warm the sun. But heat has never affreted me congressman, by jove. me, egad. I mind the day one time in the African veldt when it was so hot

There is a noticable difference in convention atmosphere between Kan-

striked so such an extent that they tra effort on saying thanks for acceptdime and then want a nickel tip for taking it, egad, yes. But here in Housion no such annoy-

DE practice prevails. For example, today at the barber school for apprentice barbers if always encourage trade students by my patronage) I received Maureen Orcutt. favorities in the a free haircut and shave and the stu- eighth annual golf tournament of the hospitality is indeed being shown the cent barber was beside himself with joy when I rewarded him with a ciz- matches Tuesday. velcome, has even been taken up by ar. So pleased was he, that he called

Well, I know you are quite anxious feated Alice Beadlestone of New York for my expert analysis of the political one up; and Miss Van Wie wen from the wild bananas actually peeled them, situation here. Through what I gath, Miss Ann Jeannette Hunter of Pitteselves of their skins for relief from the er. It appears from street corner con- burgh 5 and 6. versation, that there is some talk of

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Prohibition Plank Only Worry To Platform Group

Georgia and Texas also went on rec-

ord for strong planks while Senator

Maryland, New York, New Jersey

and several other states were ready

for a plank declaring at least for

While a few individual delegates fa-

vored a farm relief declaration endors-

ing at least the principle of the Mc-

Nary Haugen bill with its equaliza-

tion fee, the opinion around conven-

tion headquarters was that the agri-

culture plank would be general in

nore equitable imposts and condem-

ning the present Republican tariff act

as favoring certain industries to the

detriment of others, particularly the

After being formally named at the

opening session of the convention at

agricultural industry.

labor legislation.

Hairdresser

the estate itself.

from side to side.

visit a hairdresser.

SOCIETY WOMAN

ASSUMES ALIAS

Cincinnati -(P)- Mrs. Cyrus

McCormick, Jr., of Chicago, wife

of the president of the Interna-

tional Harvester company, has

been a student actress with a lo

cal stock company for the last

six weeks under an assume

Recently, under the name of

"Mary Butler," Mrs. McCormick

played a minor role in "Crime.

She was not recognized by men

hers of the regular cast or by the

Monday, when she admitted she

was Mrs. McCormick, amazement

was expressed by members of the

the name 'Mary Butler" to escape

social obligations so that she

give her full time and effort to

the study of diamatic art. in

which she is keenly interested.

Stuart Walker company.

name, it has been learned.

FOR STAGE USE

Democratic party,

BULLETIN

deciding to take advantage

conceded that this

modification of the Volstead act. It

WEATHER SHIFT iminary skirmishing, those charged with framing the 1928 Democratic national platform turned Tuesday to Virginia plank for enforcement of the the real work ahead of them with ap. prohibition amendment. parently but a single rift in the clouds, a disagreement over the prohi-

> Extreme views on the wet and dry question were presented by several was generally eastern states on the one hand and plank would be voted down. the solid south on the other, with some prospects that only the convention itself could settle the issue. However, every effort will be made to compose the differences in the com-

mittee if that can be done. The North Carolina delegation approved the bone dry plank adopted character. recently by its state convention.

FOR OCTOBER TERM

Oil Magnate Pleads not Guilty noon, the platform committee win meet early in the afternoon for a conto Perjury Charges at tinuous session of public hearings on Washington

Washington -(P)-Robert W. Ste wart, arraigned in the District of Col-Citta di Milano here under careful wart, arraigned in the District of Col-attention for his injuries and is be- unitia supreme court on charges of CAL PADDLES WHILE ing kept as free as possible from the perjury. Tuesday pleaded not guilty Frank J. Hogan, Stewart's counsel, While the rescue planes, of which insisted that the chairman of the here are a half dozen here, are being board of the Indiana Standard Oil Co. eld down by fog, fear for the safety of be placed on trial Wednesday, saying the stranded radio party is not acute his client was innocent and sought an inasmuch as the group now has plen immediate hearing. Justice Frederty of food, having killed several polar ick, La Siddons replied that the court capons dropped last was adjourning for a summer recess week by Major Maddalena and the and the first available date for hearing the case was October. Stewart

> "I am sorry I did not get it." Ste Stewart was indicted Monday on pected to start immediately

was released under \$5,000 bond.

When the Swedish and Italian air-the disposition of the Liberty bond oil

AIDING INFANTICIDE

Sturgeon Bay-(49)-The story that a grandmother, and the father of an tivities. illegitimate child had murdered the infant, was told Monday at the preliminary hearing of Matt McClash, Rowly's Bay youth.

McClash was held on a charge of first degree murder when District Attorney Grover Stapleton testified he tory so far owing to the interference had a confession of guilt from Mrs. caused by the little power station on Blanche Ostram, mother of the baby's

mother. In her confession. Stapleton said to place the child in an institution. cance than in watching the actions but had failed. Finally, desperate, he of the bought poison from a Green Bay drug Larock, his Chippewa guide, has been store and she administered it while he taking the chief executive out on the held the child. Previously, Mrs. Ostram has assum-

EXCHANGE BOOTS STERN FOR SHADY STOCK DEAL

New York-(P)-Edwin H. Stern, member of the New York Stock Exchange, since Oct. 13, 1919, was ex. was such that not only was the big were elected. pelled Tuesday for unethical business department store, at which Mrs. Con-Mr. Stern was a partner of the jammed the streets for blocks around

New York firm bearing his name and Special police details were ordered out acted on the floor of the exchange as to handle the crowd. a specialist or trader who makes a specialty of executing deals in certain stocks for other members. On May third, according to the

charges aaginst him, he had an order to sell 1,400 shares of a certain stock at \$40 a share. On that day he received an order for 5,000 shares of the stock and under the rules governing specialists should have sold all of the 1,400 shares on the order. It sas City and Houston. At Kansas was alleged honever, that he sold the City the bell hops and waiters tip. trader wanting 5,000 shares but 4,000 shares and purchased the remaining 1.999 shares from himself at \$49, and later sold the trader the 1,000 shares

DEFAULT WINS MATCH FOR OSHKOSH GOLF STAR

Buffalo, N. Y .-- (P)-- Miss Glenna Collett, former national champion, Miss Virginia Van Wee and Miss Buffalo Country club, won first round

Mass Orcuit chminated Mande Ross of Ottawa, 9 and 7: Miss Collect de-

Mass Bernice Wall, Ochkoch, Wis defeated Mrs. Arthur Harmson, Buf-

NO CAUCUS FOR BADGER GROUP Glass was prepared to represent the AT CONVENTION

Move to Record State's **Choice for Committee Posts** Blocked by Leaders

lation of a petition. Mrs. Gertrude Bowler, retiring national committeewoman, still hoped Tuesday to force the calling of a caucus for the Wis This declaration also would involve consin delegation to the Democratic the tariff on which there will be a national convention. Leaders of the general pronouncement in favor of delegation have refused to hold a caucus, asserting there was no occasion

> "If we don't hold a caucus, we will be the only delegation here that does not," she said Tuesday morning.

BY DONALD C. BOLLES, A. P. Staff Writer

Houston, Tex.— (49)-A move by Mrs. Gertrude Bowler, Sheboygan, rea variety of subjects, including proble tiring national committeewoman, to bition, farm relief, equal rights for have the Wisconsin delegation again women. Phillippine independence, and go on record concerning its choice for national committee posts was blocked by the refusal of the leaders to call i caucus.

DEMOCRATS CONVENE mitteeman, and George Dwinell, chair-First Lady Causes Commotion on Visit to Duluth governing board of the party, at a Superior- (P)-President Coolidge. of the again act on the committee posts. warm sunshine and the good condition of the roads, announced he would come fled by an opinion of Clem Shaver, to the executive offices here. He ex-

tional committee. Superior-(P)-The opening of the The Sheboygan woman, who will re July 1. national Democratic convention in tire from office at the close of the Houston Tuesday caused no ripples in convention, after eight years service, ney since the institution of the city of by the various state delegations and the ordinary. White House routine explained that she did not hope for rehere. President Coolidge's quiet and election, but merely asked a "square

ion, with attention being devoted to mittee, I have a right to an opportu- Mittelstadd, lawyers. what business was at hand but with nity to stand for re-election," Mrs. the natural beauty and the open air Bowler said. "I had no opportunity men gave no reason for the action, or Friday. recreations of Cedar Island lodge to present my name to the meeting The firm of which they are member claiming first place in the day's ac- April 18 when 15 delegates met with are associate counsellors for the Al-Callahan at a dinner in Milwaukee. Mr. Coolidge had no closer contact "If they want to elect Mrs. Carrigan with events at Houston than the that is all right with me and I am average voter, the daily press and the perfectly willing to retire, but I would radio being his only sources of in- like to see a vote taken on it, in which formation. The radio at the lodge, each delegate can vote his own convic however, has proved very unsatisfactions."

As reports Monday night were car ried to Callahan and Dwinnell of Mrs Bowler's contentions, they remained Mr. Coolidge was said to be, outadamant in their decision not to hold wardly at least, far more interested at she told of how McClash had tried present in learning how to paddle a Previously Mr. Callahan had amounce the pilot in an institution, came than in watching the actions ed a caucus would be held Tuesday minister of justice, has resigned his San Francisco, it was Roosevelt, big. John morning.

The move on the part of Mrs. Bow-Brule teaching hom how to hold the paddle and how to keep the fragile craft on its course without shifting led the successful fight to elect Duluth, just across the Minnesota border. Monday received its first excitment from the transference of the White House to the head of the lakes, when Mrs. Coolidge motored there to

The commotion created in Duluth In the meeting April 18, Callahar lidge called, crammed, but crowds

WHEN TRAIN HITS CAR Milwaukee-(P)-Mrs. Bertha Bar-

at Selfridge Field, Michigan, was acthen, 25, of Milwaukee and formerly the good of the service." of Chippewa Falls, was fatally injured Monday night when her car was Mruck by a Milwaukee road passenger irnin at the Cedarburg road crossing. lwar, conduct unbecoming an officer The automobile was hurled 150 feet along the track and caught fire. Mrs. Barthen was pinned beneath. Memers of the train crew and sheriffs" deputies extricated her from the blazing wreck but she died in an ambulance on the way to the hospital, The realread tracks and the Cedar burg road make a "V" shaped inter

TILDEN, LOTT STILL

Wimbledon, England-(P)-William T. Tilden and George Lott of the United States Davis cup Tennis team, who have yet to lose a set in the Eng. lish championship tournament, scored easily Tuesday in the second round of

After Tilden had defeated H. .C. Fisher, young exford university stu-

SOUNDS KEYNOTE

Claude G. Bowers, temporary chair-

man of the Democratic national con-

ention which opened Tuesday noon at

louston, Tex., will sound the keynote

Connected With Allen A In-

that he had accepted them, effective

Randall has served as city attor-

since 1924, Both men are members of

len A Hosiery mills. Mr. Randali.

while he would give no formal state-

ment, said that the action had noth

ing to do with the firm's connection

Vienna -(P)- Franz Dinghoffer

of entering the country after having

Hungary were preparing for war

Washington - CP-The resignation

of Captain J. Leland Bass, stationed

cepted Tuesday by the president "For

Captain Bass was tried last win-

ter by court martial on charges of

and found guilty of four of 10 counts.

Captain Bass was a veteran of 25

Last Minute

Bulletins

Los Angeles-(P)-Mrs. Hazel Glab.

held since last Wednesday on charges

of murder following the shooting to

Chicago druggist, Tuesday were re-

orney's office because of lack of

leased on motion of the district at-

CAPTAIN RESIGNS FOR

with the hosiery mills.

AUSTRIAN MINISTER

tire cabinet will fall.

against Soviet Russia.

years service.

of the session at 7 o'clock Tuesday

ATTORNEY AND AIDE

Sugar Specific

BULLETIN Houston, Tex,-(P)-Through circu-

In refusing to call a caucus, the

eaders, John Callahan, national com-

nan of the delegation, contended that here was no occasion for a caucus. Mrs. Bowler was displaced as the feminine Wisconsin member of the meeting of the delegation last April. awyers State Action, not at it after days of travel southward when Callahan and Mrs. James Carri, awyers State Action, not and hotel room waiting, the delegates gan, Milwaukec, were nominated Calhillan and Dwinnell disagreed with Mrs. Bowler's contention that it was necessary to hold a caucus here and It was learned that they were fortithat the result of the April caucus P. Cavanagh assistant city attorney, acsday night. Although the conven-

sunny life on the Brule river was dis- deal." posed to continue without interrup-"As a member of the national com

> ler harked back to the fight for delegates in which she and Callahan backed different Smith slates: Callahan Smith slate nominated at a meeting of the central committee while Mrs. Bowler cast her lot with the defeated socalled state conference slate. Her displacement as national committeewoman followed the victory in which 25 so-called Callahan-Smith delegates

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WOMAN FATALLY HURT

WIN IN ENGLISH MEET

stock company, who thought she was only a student, or "disciple," -a ncophyte who each summer attends rehearsals and assumes minor roles in productions of the Mrs. McCormick said she took

> eridence. dent from Burma, by scores of 6-1, Annap ils, Md. -(P)- Midshipman 5-3, 5-1, Lott downed H. K. Laster. captain of the Cambridge university day was elected captain of the naval premises for the purpose of purchase team last year by 6-1, 7-5, 7-3. Asserted Crew-

HALTS RESCUE OF ITALIA AVIATORS

Convention Adjourns After 30 Minute Meeting Until This Evening

SMITH DEMONSTRATION

California Delegates Make Welkin Ring at They Unfold Governor's Picture

Sam Houston Hall, Houston, Tex. -(P)- A Democratic national convention whose major decision were all but made before it ever convened began here Tuesday in an opening session so brief that it was over before the delegates got settled in their

Leaving the keynote speech, the usual magnet of opening day interest, for an evening session, the convention merely went through the motions of getting itself legally afoot. and then after a session of one minute less than a half hour, recessed until 7:30.

CALIFORNIA STARTS NOISE The only convention hall thrill was not part of the session itself. It was a short demonstration for Al Smith out on by impromptu Democrats from Herbert Hoover's home state of California. The solid Smith California delegation, raised a big picture of their man high above—their place in the convention floor and a cheer went up to the rafters from the legion of linen-suited Smith men on the sweltering convention floor and their summery clad women companions Smith delegations.

Shouts of "no" came from all over the great hall as the chairman announced with the parliamentary rap-RESIGN IN KENOSHA idity of a machine gun that the organization-sponsored motion for a recess had carried. Now that they were seemed to like it and want to go on with it, heat or no heat.

A newly-appointed platform committee will wrestle forward during the Kenosha -(P) - Announcement next 24 hours in the hope of getting was made here Tuesday by C. M. Os. a finished product, including a prohibborn, city manager, that Clifford E. Itlon plank that may avoid a floor chairman of the national committee, Randall, city attorney, and Richard fight, ready by Wednesday or Wedwould be accepted as legal by the na- had tendered their resignations and flon officials forgot to go through the motions of formally giving convention approval to the new committee, its. members already have been designatimanagers form of government in they are ready to go to work infor-1921, and Cavanagh held his position mally.

The keynote will virtually be only the firm of Randall, Cavanagh and business of the evening session. Voting for a presidential candidate prob-In presenting their resignation, the ably will not begin before Thursday

Among the first of the distinguishd guests to come into the reserved ection on the convention platform was Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

The first woman delegates to take their places on the floor, were Mrs. Alice Moss Ferris, of Laddonia, Mo.: in the late Champ Clark's district and Miss Tess Neff, an alternate from St. Charles, Mo. Franklin D. Roosevelt came in, al-

o unrecognized by most of these

shout him. Eight years ago, on the opening day of the Democratic convention in post as an outgrowth of criticism re- husky and young, who fought most of garding the refusal to permit the ex- the New York delegation to bring the tradition of Bela Kun, Communist, to state standard into the Wilson demon-Hungary. It is believed that the en- stration, the San Francisco convention nominating him for vice presi-Bela Kun, the flery Communist who dent. Subsequently he was stricken is being held in Austria on a charge with infantile paralysis.

Dressed entirely in black and coolbeen expelled, caused a rensation in ing herself with a black fan. Mrs. court Tuesday when he declared that Thomas R. Marshall, widow of the the reason he rad come to Austria was war time vice president, took her because the Third Internationable had place with the Indiana delegation as a commutative proof that Italy and delegate at large,

Two others who were famous figures in the Wilsonian wartime Washington regime, Joseph P. Tumulty. the war president's private secretary and Admiral Cary T. Grayson, person-BOOZE LAW VIOLATION at physician to Wilson through his eight years in the White House, walked tegether among the delegates greeting old friends.

tic national convention to assemble in the Democratic south since the Civil war was called together in Sam Housviolating the ninety-fifth article of ton hall Tuesday with a united Smith-(Turn to page 4, Col. 7)

Thompsonville. Conn.-(47)-An ex-

losion Tuesday at the plant of the

UNITED FOR SMITH

Houston -- (P)-The first Democra-

FOUR KILLED IN BLAST AT FIREWORKS CONCERN

New England Fireworks Manufacturing Co., here caused four known deaths and possibly a fifth. Employes of the concern claim there was a fifth man in the party near the building which blew up.

One man said he saw an automobile 28, and her niece, Miss Ethel O containing three boys and two men Keyser, 35, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, drive up toward the building shortly before the explosion death of John I. Glab, wealthy retired Anzallotti. 14, his brother John 11,

Rosario Sarno, 45 years old and Wiliam Dorenki, 19 years old. The cause of the explosion has not been determined.

None of those killed were employed Carl E. Giese, of Merrill, Wis., Then, of the company. They were on the LIDE NOWGET.

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AIM OF LEGION IS NOT MILITARISTIC, SCHNELLER CLAIMS

Object of Organization Is to Help Invalid Soldiers, Lions

"The sim of the American Legion since its origin has been to help and keep in constant touch with invalid soldiers in hospitals, and those who are unable to work or to find work. within the past two years, to help, the community at large," Col. F. J. Schneller, Neenah commander of the state department of the American Legion told members of the Lions: club at their regular meeting at the Conway hotel Monday noon.

"The policies and ideals of the legion are not militaristic. The legion is not trying to instill in the hearts of the people and especially the youth of today a spirit of militarism and warfare." the speaker continued."

"One of the chief aims is to protect Wisconsin cities, warning motorists to be careful and help protect the lives of the children in the city they are about to enter.

"The work of the legion is not hope less, and letters are being received from soldiers who have been helped and are now expressing their appreclation. The only thing we have been unable to do is to appropriate sums large enough to grant a more substantial amount to each soldier.

Conty once a year is the public asked to help the legion with its work and that is on "Poppy-Day". The sum asked of the community at that time is small and surely no one would be hard hearted enough to go without buying a poppy if they saw the actual condition some soldiers are in." Mr.

sum collected this year was large enough to do some real work with. Each year the amount has been increasing, and it is hoped that in years 1917 and 1918.

legion is doing in the national drive candidate." for forest and wild game preservation. The aim of the legion is to make the lighways of Wisconsin the most beautiful in America, by planting trees along them. In this way the sure the needs for the future," Mr. Schneller concluded.

The speaker finished his address by reciting a poem entitled, "The Wearing of the Poppy" composed by him-self. Regular business of the club preceded the address.

INJUNCTION IMPEDES **DODGE MERGER PLAN**

function, issued in behalf of a minor ity stockholder of Dodge Brothers, Inc., automobile manufacturers, Tues day threatened the \$250,000,000 merger of that company with the Chrysler corporation. It forbade the transfer of assets pending a hearing.

The injunction was taken out in the name of Col. Calvin H. Goddard of Richmond, Va., holder of 100 prefer ence shares of Dodge stock, but House, Holthusen and McClosey, his lawyers, said they represented holders of 5,000 shares, or 7 per cent of the preference stock. The writ was directed against the

two corporations and Dillon, Read and Company, bankers and present owners of the Dodge company. The complaint alleges that the min-

ority stockholders have a prior claim on Dodge assets to the extent of \$105 a share under the terms of the company's charter and that the proposed exchange with Chrysler would unfairly divest them of their

CHARGE APPLETON MAN DIDN'T SUPPORT WIFE

B. H. Henry, former Appleton man arrested last Friday at Mattoon, Ill., stead of the state reformatory . on a charge of non-support was bound over for a trial following his preliminary hearing in municipal court-be fore Judge Theodore Berg Monday afternoon. The date for the trial was not set and Henry is being held in the county fail because he was unable to furnish \$500 bonds. He was arrested following more than two years' search by Sheriff Otto Zuehlke. The warrant for his arrest was issued on July 16, 1926 and he was located only last Illinois. The complaint is made by his wife, Catherine Henry of

CAL'S WIRE STRINGERS MEET AT CONVENTION

W. L. Louis, E. Bland, W. Gust, J. W. Comstock, E. Wokasch, R. Mc-Cormick and W. P. Lange, of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., will attend the Western Electric Installers convention. June 29 and 30 at Green lake. Delegates to the convention, who will come from Wisconsin and Chlcago for the convention are men who installed wires for President Coolidge.

On Saturday, there will be a golf tournament, fishing contests and a ball game. In the evening there will be the convention banquet and elec-tion of officers. Sunday will be taken up with speeches and the finals of the golf tournament. The principal speakers will be W. R. Scott, Milwaukee, district superintendent of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., and R. V. Overton, Chicago,

About 80 delegates are expected to

COMMITTEE APPROVES CLASS A APPLICATIONS

Fifteen more applications for class A licenses were approved by the police and license committee at a meeting Monday evening in the city hall. All class A permits expire June 20 together with all other licenses issued by the city. None of the number

ADDRESSES LIONS

The aim of the American Legion is of the World war, Col. F. J. Schneller, youth. For that reason 1.200 signs Neenah, commander of state departare being placed at the entrance to ment, American Legion, told members of the Lions club here Monday night.

BOY REPRESENTATIVE NOT AFTER JOB AGAIN

Seftenberg Says Private Enterprises Are Taking His Attention

Oshkosh -(P)-Chester D. Seftenberg Winnebago-co's "boy representative" in the last session of the legislature, today announced that he wil not become a candidate for reelection While a law student at the state university in Madison, it was possible for me to accept public service as the legislative representative of the to come, everyone will awaken to the city of Oshkosh, his statement said. spirit of giving to those who deserve "I am now undertaking a private it, those who gave all they had in business endeavor which precludes my further service as an assemblyman. "Last but not least is the work the For this reason I cannot again be

The statement said that the young assemblyman, who was one of three or four "boy legislators" in the lower house, would "always retain interest in public affairs and it may be that in highways will not only be beautified, the future that I may again be able to but trees will be planted which will in accept a call to public service, perhaps n an even wider field.'

Taking into account his youth, Mr. Seftenberg said "My highest hope is that those citizens who so generously placed their faith in a youth and cast their ballots for him as their assemblyman have not been disappoint ed in their choice. My constitutents have been considerate and I wan them to know that I appreciate it." The Seftenberg statement was concluded with a word for his proposal of

state budget bureau: "Many grave problems face the Minority Stockholder Claims next legislature. Some of the exist-Prior Rights on Company ing laws passed last session must be revised and a few repealed. Comanother term. I had at empted to formulate a legislative pro gram. Chief in that program is the establishment of a comprehensive and powerful budget system—one with teeth in it-a move which will put the state government on a sound and scientific business basis, resulting in extensive saving of the tax payers' money. Such a system, properly functioning, would tend to cut the long legislative session in half and would the two special sessions. I hope that whoever is selected in my place will take a leading and active part in the fight for budget and administrative reform."

BURGLAR SENT TO STATE

tenced to serve from one to two years fer, president. in state prison at Waupun by Judge Monday afternoon when he pleaded rested by Constable J. N. Decker at Seymour and charged with burglarizing a storage company garage there on June 15 and securing a number of automobile accessories. Since it was Herning's second offense Judge Berg had to send him to state prison in-

Excelsion Bicycle for boys and girls. \$5 down and convenient monthly payments.—
the dedication, according to M. G.
SCHLAFER HARDWARE CO. Clark, valley scout executive.

ONAWAY BOYS MEET TO ARRANGE SCHEDULE

More Than Sixty Boys Have tion at Camp

Boys who will attend the Y. M. C. summer camp at Onaway Island will meet at 7:30 Friday evening to make final arangements for the camp schedule, according to J. W. Pugh boys' work secretary. Sixty-two boys have signed, and it is expected that the quota of 75 will be filled within

the next two weeks. The following will go to camp: Earl Bauer, Howard Bandy, Jack Feavel George Packard, Jr., Karl Ek, Paul Miller, Hugh Miller, Jack Schroeder, Lloyd Beach, William Loesselyoung. Lawrence Oosterhous, Wilson Patter son, Howard Everson, Benjamin Hensel, Alden Hensel, Donald Ralph, Bohl, Roland Nolting, Robert Curtis, Armon Westphal, Robert Merrifield, Walter Wright, Dale Ballinger, James er Gerald Conlin, Robert Rydell, Karl HEN Langlois, Theodore Mader, Clarence Mader, Frank Russell, Robert Schwerke, Howard Horton, John Horton,

William Ogilvie, John Smith, Maurice Smith, John Frank, Howard Haferecker, Palmer Harwood, Allen Warner, Thomas Long, Jospeh Cannon, Manfred Helms, Eugene Bleick. Jerome Watts, Clinton Schmidt, Kenneth White, Paul Tuttrup, Robert Shannon, Sylvester Welkes, Roger Lyons.

Onaway camp leaders will meet at :30 Wednesday evening to arrange the camp schedule and to place boys in the various divisions of project work. Leaders will also be assigned to their groups of boys and tents.

PICK COMMITTEE FOR 1929 MEMORIAL DAY

Program Group Meets and Extends Thanks to Those Who Helped This Year

The arrangement committee for the Memorial Day program of 1929 was selected at the meeting of the program committee at the city hall Monday evening. The committee is composed of J. D. Hanchett, Bert Peterman, Richard Sykes, George Dame, Major Fred Hoffman, W. H. Zuehlke and Mrs. Viola Fox.

General plans were discussed and a vote of thanks extended to local riding academies and automobile owners who furnished horses and cars in the parade. The general criticism offered at the meeting was that the program was too long.

The aim of the committee is to enlarge the parade next year and to shorten the exercises at Lawrence Memorial chapel. It also is expected that a nationally known speaker will be

war veterans, Amercian Legion. Womans' Relief Corps, Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary, Legoin iary, Reeves Circle, Daughters of the American Revolution, Salvation Ar my, labor organizations, fraternal organizations, service clubs, boy scouts 120th Field Artillery band, Eagles fife and drum corps, girl scouts, Apple ton high school band, and Co. D. 127th Infantry.

REHEARSE SONGS FOR ELKHART SAENGERFEST

Songs to be sung at the annual Eastern Wisconsin Saengerfest at Elkhart Lake, July 14 and 15 will be practiced at the regular rehearsal of the Appleton Macnnerchor on Thursday evening, according to Otto Schae

It is expected that 50 members of Theodore Berg in municipal court the local choir will attend the Saengerfest. A special bus is to be chartered guilty of burglary. Herning was ar- to transport the singers, according to

COSTUMES ARRIVE FOR BOY SCOUT PAGEANT

Costumes for the campfire pageant to be presented at the dedication of the Fox river valley boy scout camp at Lake Winnebago on Sunday, July 8, have been received at the executive office. They will be held over until



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THE RULES

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> 2-You can change only one letter 3-You must have a complete world of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't

4-The order of letters cannot be

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on the front of F. W. Hauert and Boldt and Son have charge of the across the desk.

Gods Of Convention Bow To Wishes Of Radio Fans

(By the Associated Press) The Democratic chieftains who de Pittsburgh.

cided on night sessions for the national convention, aircady are hearing a diagram of seats spread. Two men from evening newspapers back home, approached. but they place all the blame on tho evolution of the radio.

By holding short sessions in midday, when many of the nation's milllons are at home for noon luncheons they assert that they will reach the voters over the broadcasting chain, ets to the wrestling match." and then again, with night sessions they believe literally millions will listen to the lambasting of the Repub- proxy, is being mentioned as the both states will be on hand for the and may be obtained by calling at lican party. Both ' Kansas City and Houston

fire was being attended to in one of vention city, and even before the en-"Paper, just out, all about the big

This only got a laugh from the wise ones at the scene, but the kid on the corner of the Rice hotel in Houston Monday night had better luck when

he started the cry: "Senator Heflin turns to Al Smith." He soon sold out.

"You can't go wrong on my initials they are as simple as A B C," says

delegate from Altoona, Pa. "Here's one for the book," and the Son's store on N. Appleton-st. Martin information clerk tossed a telegram

vention open?" it read. It came from Just inside the Rice is a table with

"Please, Miss, we want two good seats down front. Money changed hands and the pocketed two tickets.

"Who said it was a hard job getting convention tickets," one said. "Convention seats?" piped voung woman. "You've bought tick-

A national committeeweman probable choice of the Reed forces to second the nomination of the Missourian. Mrs. Antoinette Fonu, New Mexico's tiny blond representative, have turned up prospective big time who is replacing Mrs. Jennie Martin salesmen in their newsboys. While a Kirby on the committee, is regarded as the favorite.

ISSUE WARRANT FOR

A warrant for the arrest of John Collman, formerly employed as a la borer on the new freight depot and living at 818 W. Spencer-st, charged with stealing an Essex coach from the W. H. Dean auto livery last Thursday, was issued by the district attorney's office Tuesday. Collman is Arthur B. Clark, the brown derbied said to have rented the car Thursday and neither he nor the car has seen seen since. The car is painted blue and bears Wisconsin license C175-016

Alfred Henry was in Milwaukee

APPLETON PLANES AT DEDICATION OF FIELD

Local Organization Is Responsible for Building of Port at Menominee, Mich.

Two airplanes belonging to North American Airways company of this city, the 'Pride of Appleton' and and a recently acquired training ship, will take part in the dedication of the new airport at Menomince, Mich., Friday. Both planes will fiv to the Michigan city early this week to be on hand for the event.

Dedication of the field is being held in conjunction with a meeting of tian Endeavor convention, here last Knights of Pythias from Wisconsin week, remain unclaimed at the Y. M. and Upper Michigan. Governors of C. A., according to convention officers ceremony and a dozen army planes the association building or setting in from Selfridge field will furnish entertainment for the visitors.

The Appleton airplanes will be the center of attraction, however, as it was through the efforts of the local is no way to check back... company that the city and county were induced to appropriate funds for bedding donated to officers of the conbuilding the air passenger line from Menomines to Chicago and the promise that such a line would be operated prompted the erection of the airport.

CHAMBERLAIN CAN'T COME TO AIR MEET

Clarence Chamberlain, aviator who gained fame by his flight from New York to Germany last year, will be unable to attend the air meet and air port dedication here in August, according to word received by the chamber of commerce.

It was hoped to have Chamberlain and other notables here for the event but reports have indicated that most of them are engaged for the season.

This Date In American History

JUNE 26 1788-Virginia ratified the Constitu-1858—Two steamers starting from

mid-ocean began to lay the Atlantic cable. 1911-J. Pierpont Morgan decorated by Kalser Wilhelm.

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MISSING, VISIT Y. M. C. A.

Ten pillows, orphans of the Christouch with officers. The pillows were tagged with the name of donors but the tags were lost in the shuffle and until someone calls for them, there The pillows were included in the

vention by local residents. Many delegates were housed at Lawrence college dormitories and bedding for them had to be supplied from local homes. A meeting of convention officers and chairmen of standing committees is contemplated to talk over post-

convention problems. The date of the meeting will be announced soon.



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PINHEAD IS 3,000 TIMES AS LARGE AS SCIENTISTS' SUBJECT

Structure and Function of Tiny Eyes Being Undertaken by Zoologist

Baltimore, Md.-(4P)-The structure and function of eyes so small that 3,000 would not fill the space occupied by a pinhead have been ascertained after years of study by Dr. S. O. Mast, professor of zoology at the Johns Hopkins university.

They are the eyes of the Volvox, a minute greenish organism which flourishes near the surface of still water and is of particular interest to science as one of the simplest forms of life. Each cell in a Volvox, numbering from 200 to 2,200, is equipped with one of them ranging from .001 to .003 milimeters in diameter and working independently toward a common ob-

The Volvox has never been definitely classified in either the vegetable or the animal kingdom. Its green coloring and method of obtaining food by synthesizing starch and sugar from water, carbon dioxide and light, are plant characteristics, but its behavior and movement are those of animals.

It is described by Dr. Mast as being "beautifully symmetrical" in form. The cells, loosely connected with a network of living fibers, are grouped around the surface of a slightly elongated sphere of gelatinous material about one millimeter in diameter. The organism as a whole has a definite anterior and posterior end, but each cell acts as a unit having virtually all of the functions of the group, this form of life being so simple that specialization of different parts has not developed.

, About one-thirtieth of each cell i occupied by the eye, which is not equipped to detect images as human eyes do, but serves for the focusing and segregating of the light rays that are so vital to the colony. The eyes apparently are connected very closely with the operation of the two long projections which extend from each cell and, moving in unison propel the organism toward of away from the source of light and at the same time cause it to roll over and over on its longitudinal axis.

By applying the principles of flection and refraction of light and utilizing optical instruments which ${f magnified}$ them 1,500 to 2,000 times. Dr Mast has been able to ascertain the shape and composition of these eves Directing sunlight into them from flected rays and spots of color, he has established that they consist of a cupshaped pigmented structure, with a lens at the mouth of the cup and photosensitive substance within it.

4,200 CHILDREN USE PLAYGROUNDS IN WEEK

grounds here last week, according to Taunus mountains, though warned Thurs., June 28. The First and Third ward grounds led with approximately 1,200 using each grounds during the week,

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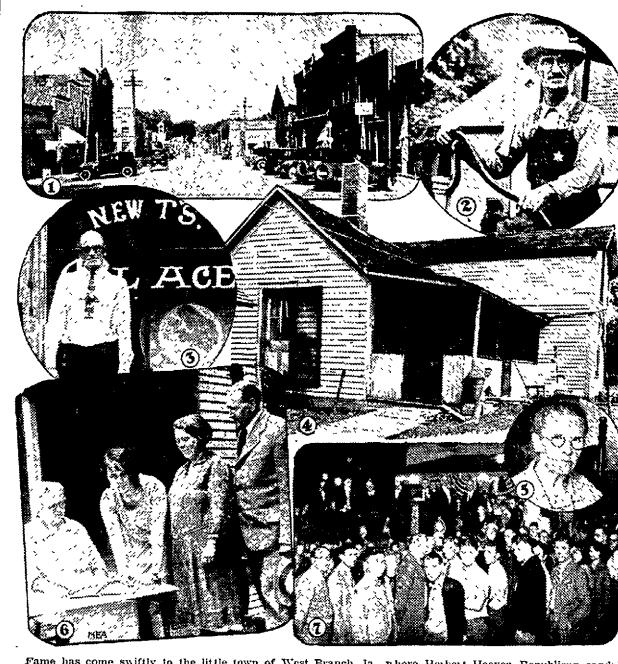
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West Branch, Iowa, Folks Share Fame With Presidential Nominee



Fame has come swiftly to the little town of West Branch, Ia., where Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate for president, was born. Here are scenes and persons that recall the boyhood years of the youth who 1-Main street. 2-J. W. Hayslett, the police force of West Branch, standing at the pump at Hoover's old home. 3-Newt Butler, boyhood chum of Hoover's who defeated him in a youthful fist fight, is a Democrat, but will not vote that way this fall. 4-The birthplace, with the very room in which Hoover was born beyond the door to the left. 5-Mrs. J. K. "Mollie" Carran, Hoover's old teacher, who has an autographed photograph, signed "To the real founder of character Miss Mollie Brown-Herbert Hoover, Feb. 13, 1923." 6-Visitors register at the Hoover home, now owned by Mrs. Jennie Scellars, left. 7-Crowds holding a demonstration at the Hoover birthplace.

HOHENZOLLERN CASTLE **FALLING INTO DECAY**

different angles and studying the re- Friedrichshof, the beautiful castle built by and for Empress Victoria, wife of Emperor Fredericks and mother of the deposed former kaiser, is slowly decaying. Her daughter, the grand duches of Hesse, who inherited this work of art, is unable to meet

the cost of upkeep.

The castle was built in accordance with the personal wishes of the em-Approximately 4,200 children and press, a daughter of Queen Victoria of England. She insisted upon taking stone from the quarries of the Vanlares Hottest Colored Orch., use of coal which damages property, Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

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that this stone contained saltpeter. PROPOSE ORDINANCE The interior was furnished with costly art treasures.

In the course of time it developed that the walls could be prevented from "sweating out" saltpeter only if the rooms were kept quite warm, The grand duchess of Hesse and he husband find that this takes more coal than they can afford, and have consequently taken up their residence in the adjacent smaller palace which formerly served as the home of the empress's master of

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TEAR OUT SECTION OF DAM AT DEPERE

One section of the old dam at De-Pere has been removed and concrete for the first section of the new sluicery so removed by next week. It is excompleted by the end of next year, according to Mr. Everett.

Reporter Finds Edna Erred About Drummers

the drummer as a fat fellow who sat recently has jumped to a popularity caretaker of the course. Recent rains ing love story magazines? Either Edna periodicals.

A story, How Paper is Made, written several years ago by Herbert changed since her day. Ac- the clerk have the temerity to buy Gauerke, Rural Route 6, Appleton, is cording to the girl who sells maga- eightettes. Actresses buy mostly o be used by the chamber of comzines, cigars and the rest of it in a cigarettes and magazines. merce to answer questions on that local hotel lobby, drummers demand subject sent in by school children Forum," "American Mercury," or daughters or sweethearts, rom all parts of the country.

Knowing that this is the center of "Scribners" In their light moments the paper making industry, the stu-they ask for "Sea Storles," "Adven-lonely man in a hotel lobby. A miniadents write to the chamber wanting o know the various process of making Stories." It is very seldom, said the play a synthetic game, to tee off, and the commodity and up to this time the letters have been turned over to one Story" or "True Romances." Love story magazines are in demand

Gauerke's story won first prize in among the women. Vaudeville actressa contest and it will be printed in its cs who spend the weekend at the hotel Romances." Their husbands ask for 'Variety." or the adventure magazines. Tourists buy movie magazines. "Cosmopolitan," and post cards. 'Red Books" and "Cosmopolitan" are two of the most popular magazines. "Liberty," "Colliers," and 'Saturday Evening Post," are big sellers

BLAME SUMMER MONTHS FOR SLUMP AT LIBRARY

The annual summer slump began to show at the library in May, but 111 gate is to be poured Saturday, according www borrowers being listed as coming to A. F. Everett, government en pared to 213 in April. The report for gineer, who says work is progressing the month showed 11,676 books borapidly and half of the old dam is to rowed of which 5,665 were fletion, 2,956 nonfiction and 127 periodicals, A. pected that the new dam will be tetal of 327 new volumes were added, making 28,100 now on the shelves.

Although the hotel gets the local

substantial reading matter like the men, who buy them for absent wives

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GRASS GROWS FAST ON **MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE**

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All needed equipment for the upkeep of the course has been made by Mr. Flammang, including a green one existing. The tool shed and equipment barn will be started next week. The clubhouse will not be erected all the latter part of the summer.

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PLAY 3 ROUNDS IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Bad Weather Causes Delay of Further Activities at Neenah for a While

Neenah -Only three rounds of the annual Doty tennis club single tournament could be played over the weekend owing to bad weather. Leaving three rounds to be played John Strange entered the finals or a forfeit and won two easy victories The winner of the Harry Williams-Clarence Vetter match will meet Richard Kelly to decide who will meet Strange.

:The first round resulted with Joe Bart defeating Aaron Dix, 7-5, 6-1, 5-7: Frank Thalke forfeited to Jack Metternick: Albert Kramer forfeited to John Strange; H. Williams defeated Hillard Prange, 6-3, 6-2; Lee Palmer, Clarence Vetter, Richard Kelly and Robert Brown drew byes. The second round resulted in Bart forfeit-Palmer, 6-1, 6-3; Richard Kelly de- next fall. feated Brown, 6-3, 6-2. The third round was won by Strange, who de feated Metternick, 6-1, 6-2. Many forfeits were made by the players failing to appear, not knowing that there was to be any playing on account of the bad weather.

Several twin city players have been entered in the annual Badger State Tennis tournament which was to have started Monday morning at northern part of the state. Oshkosh. Among the players are liams and Robert Brown in the don- Woeckner, have returned home. bles; John Strange and Richard Kel- The Rev. A. Froehlke and Prof

PAY INCOME TAXES

Neenal-Payment of incomes taxes Nesta Edwards. without penalty closes July 1. Arthe State, First National and Nation- Mr. and Mrs. Peter Prebensen. al Manufacturers' bank will receive payment, thus saving trips to Oshkosh or sending the money by mail.

PLAN WEEKEND OUTINGS FOR GIRLS WHO WORK

Neenah - Arrangements are being

made for a weekend outing for girls who are working and have no other means of a vacation. The Young Womans club have decided a plan whereby such girls will be taken to Qnaway Island in a special bus which will leave the club on E. Dotyave. Saturday afternoon, reaching the camp in time for supper. The maximum charge for the entire trip dil'not exceed \$2.50 The busses will return late Sunday afternoon. Those intending to attend asked bring blankets and bathing suits. A life guard has been detailed to take charge of the swimming activities. Arrangements have also been made for good meals at the camp. Reservations' can be made at the club and as the camp facilities are limited, it is urged that they be made early.

BRIGADE KIDS LICK ROTARY BALL TEAM

Neenah-The Rotary club softball team was defeated 20 to 6 Monday afternoon by a team of Brigade players at Onaway Island. The club journeyed to the camp by cars and spent the day. The battery for the club was Spoor and Falvey and for the Brigade, Myhre, Richardson and Boelter. A chicken dinner was served at noon after which a campfire was started around which the entire brigade and their guests gathered for a round of stories and stunts.

KIWANIS DELEGATES TELL OF CONVENTION

Wednesday noon at the Poinsetta oph. lunch room on Highway 41. The

members will meet at 12:05 at the Valley Inn and proceed to the Poinsetta by cars. There will be no outside speaker this week as Norton Williams and John Herziger, delegates to the national convention last week at Seattle, will give their re-

The district convention Aug. 13 and 14 at Superior will be discussed and one of the speakers at the district at St. Patrick church. The ceremony

CONTRACTORS GET NEW THEATRE PLANS

Menasha -Plans and specifications for the theatre and store building were delivered to local contractors Monday by H. D. Werwath of Milwaukee. Bids are to be called for at once and will be returnable on Tuesday, July 3. .

TWIN CITY FOLKS **GIVE FLOWERS TO** THEIR HOSPITAL

Residents of Neenah and Menasha are invited to offer flowers for patients confined in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Appleton Post-Crescent Flower Cars beglinning Saturday, Jone 2, and every Saturday until the end of the flower season next fall.

Persons who will have flowers for the bospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at Elwers Drug store, phone 24, if they live in Neenab, and at Frank Hoffmann's grocery, phone 212, if their residence is in Menasha.

All calls must be made to those places before 8:15 on .Saturday morning. It will be impossible for the Flower Cars to call for flowers if the care are received after that hour.

DRUNK DRIVER FINED. LOSES LICENSE AND **GOES TO WORKHOUSE**

Noenah-Bonnett, arrested Sunday by motorcycle officer Stilp on a charge of drunken driving has been sentenced to 10 days in Winnebago-co workhouse. At the termination of this term he will be required to pay \$100 and costs or serve 30 days or more. He also lost his driving permit for a year. Henry Karrow, with Bonnett in the car, was fined \$50 and costs or must serve 30 days in the workhouse. Unable to raise the necessary money, he was committed to the workhouse.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Monday on business. Mr. Gore will ing to Metternick; Strange defeated again be a candidate for the office

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dybvig motored to Waupaca Monday evening to visit relatives.

James Keating has returned from Milwaukee where he accompanied his brother John Keating, who left Saturday to enter West Point academy. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuchl have returned from their wedding trip to the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Uebele. Oshkosh. Among the players are Washington, who have been visiting Hammond of Kimberly, were married Strange, Carlton Smith, Harry Wil- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Metterheck in the boys' play list. All eran church and school, are attending are members of the Doty Tennis a meeting of the northern district Wisconsin synod at Hortonville.

ng seriously ill at Madison.

Harold Probensen has returned to rangements have been made whereby Chicago after visiting his parents, Miss Marjorie Sande has returned from a visit with relatives at Niagara. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and P. Mauritsen will go to Chicago Thursday to attend the wedding of Miss

Christie Mouritsen and Joseph Pres-Mayor George E. Sande was a Milwaukee and Kenosha business visitor

Monday. Miss Josephine Hunter of Bloomington, Ind., is visiting at the home of Alderman and Mrs. E. C. Arnemann. Knox Kimberly has returned from a fishing trip in the northern part of the

Fire Chief James McGillan, Apple ton, was a visitor here Tuesday morn-

ing. Miss Madaline Heckrodt has ed as bookkeeper at the Anspach de- ness will be considered. partment store, having purchased the Spining Wheel gift shop at Menasha, which she will conduct.

Miss Blanche Lampert is home from her school work at Washington, D. C., to spend her vacation with her mother Mrs. Minnie Lampert. Mr. and Mrs. James Lorman, Wau-

sau, are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Gus-Lampert, Escanaba, Mich., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Bradke, left Tuesday for their home. Mrs. Evald Jersild submitted to a

ninor operation Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Elizabeth Birling, Menasha submitted to a major operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Miss Elenore Milgert, route 10, is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital. Richard Neabling submitted to major operation Tuesday at Theda

Clark hospital for treatment. Evalyn Redlin had her tonsils removed Tuesday at Theda Clark hos-

Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Korner. John Christoph Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of his grand-parparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Christ

Mrs. Clement Cobb of Cambridge, Mass., and Bobby Groce, Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E E. Christofferson.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah - The marriage of Mis Leona Track, daughter of Mr. and preliminary plans for attending the Mrs. Joseph Track. Dixie road, and meetings made. 'President Coolidge, Bernard Track Oshkosh, will take who is camping near Superior, will be place at 9 o'clock Thursday morning will be performed by the Rev. George

> Miss Hilda Hawkinson entertained the We Ate card club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Sherman. her sister. The evening was spent in with the City team and the Park Stars playing bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. A. Meyer and Mrs. Loyd No-

HINT JAGERSON MAY **RUN FOR TREASURER**

Neenah-George A. Jagerson, who is at Houston, Tex., as a delegate to the same league Saturday afternoon the Democratic convention, is being at Menasha baseball park by a score mentioned in the Wisconsin circles of 16 to 12. A return game will be as a possible candidate for the office played at Appleton next Saturday. of state treasurer. It also is rumored that Mr. Jagerson may be chosen to make Wisconsin's seconding speech of Gov. Smith's nomination. John M. Callahan, Milwaukee, formerly Neenah, is master of ceremonies for the Wisconsin delegation.

MOVE BUILDINGS FOR

Menasha-In order to make room for the filling station at Third and Racine-sts, the residence east of the Fred Walter building on the corner will be moved within the next few main to be paid the last week. days to a new foundation three blocks further east. The Walter building will be moved to the newly vacated site and the building remodeled into raigned before Justice Budney Mon-

VISITORS FLOCK TO BOY BRIGADE CAMP

Number Going to See Youngsters Surpass That of Previous Years

Neenah-The visiting list this year at the Boy Brigade camp at Onaway Island, is by far the largest of any since the camp has been organized. The Sunday list numbered more than 150 people of Neenah. Among those who have been visit-

ing their sons and grandsons during the last few days are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madson, Mr. and Mrs. William Stacker, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stelbel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Brown, Mrs. Reinhold Eisenach, Mrs. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boehm Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hawkinson and Miss Neenah - Steve Gore of Oshkosh, Hilda Hawkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Byron former Winnebago-co sheriff, was here O. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. John Schneller, Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zemlock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Opitz and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ehlert.

The camp will be broken Thursday morning.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Manasha - Miss Myrtle Schaefer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schae-Port fer, 509 Konemic-st, and John Vanat 7 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary church, the ceremony being per formed by the Rev. N. J. Lengenfeldt ly in the junior class and Jack William Hellerman of Trinity Luth- The bridesmaid was Miss Angeline VanHammond, sister of the bridegroom, and the best man Richard Kilsdonk, Kimberly. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ivan Williams is reported be- VanHammond will spend their honey moon with relatives at Kenosha, Up-Misses Jennie Harris and Clara on their return they will reside in AT NEENAH BANKS Bloom have returned from Milwaukee Kimberly, where the bridegroom is where they have been visiting Miss employed in the Kimberly-Clark company papermill.

> Twin City Business and Profession al Women's club will hold a picnic at High Cliff Wednesday, June 27. The trip will be made in automobiles which will leave Menasha library building, Menasha, and Valley Inn, Neenah at 5:30. In the event of unfavorable weather, the picnic will be held indoors.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krause, who re cently moved here from Oneida, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday evening at Menasha auditorium. The evening was occupied with dancing and approximately 75 couples were present. Music was furnished by the Imperial orchestra of Green Bay. Supper was served.

The Young Ladies sodality of St. Pa trick church will hold a meeting at 7:45 Thursday evening. Routine busi-The Eastern Star will hold its final

meeting of the season Tuesday evening. Routine business will be considered. The meetings will be resumed in September.

The Christian Mothers of St. Mary lives at Marshfield. church will hold a monthly meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at St. Mary school building. The business session will be followed by cards. day have returned to Menasha where

The Women's Benefit association held a meeting Tuesday evening at Knights of Columbus hall, After the hsposal of routine business, cards were played, the prizes at whist being won by Anna Moran and at Schafkopf by Anna Dorn. Preliminary arrangements were made for a guest card party which will be held Friday evening, July 6.

The Schafkopf club was entertained days showed no improvement Tues-Monday evening by Mrs. Elmer W. Gottfried at her home, 124 Broad-st. Honors were won by Mrs. M. Kica and Mrs. Gottfried. The next meet-A son was born Monday at Theda ing will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Muntner.

PASS OVER WEEKEND WITHOUT ACCIDENTS

Menasha-There were no automo bile accidents on Highway 114. Dev il's Bend, or Appleton-Waverly-rd Finnegan's Corners on Sunday for the first time in several weeks. Calumetco patrols Waverly-rd and Winnebago-co motorcycle officers are looking after Highway 114..

KIWANIANS AND CARTONS MIX ON BALL FIELD

Menasha-The Kiwanis team of the soft ball league is scheduled to play the Menasha Printing & Carton company team Tuesday evening at the city park and the Golden Rules will play the Congregationals. Thursday evening the Congregationals will clash will meet the Golden Rules.

JUNIOR BALL TEAM WINS FROM APPLETON

Menasha - The Menasha baseball team of the American legion junior league defeated the Appleton team of

\$35,000 IN TAXES STILL TO BE COLLECTED

Menasha-Taxpayers who took advantage of the deferred plan of paying their taxes will be required to make the payment this week if they NEW FILLING STATION have not already done so. The ordinance provides that the payment shall be made during the month of June. According to City Treasurer \$15,000 was paid during the first three weeks of June and approximately \$35,000 re-

DRUNK PAYS FINE

Menasha-Edward Williams was arice cream parlors with flats on the day charged with intexication. He was fined \$2 and costs

it rightl

FIVE NATIONS SHARE EFFORT TO RESCUE NOBILE



(By the Associated Press)

Italy, Russia, Norway, Sweden and France are engaged in the effort to ligible. rescue Gen. Umberto Nobile from the Italia, returning from a flight over their safety. the North Pole, came down northeast of Spitzbergen on May 25.

Nobile and five of his crew were lo cated on drifting ice near Foyn Isradio communication with the Italia's Land. ship, Citta di Milano, by radio from

MENASHA

PERSONALS

Menasha - Mr. and Mrs. Alex

Schmalz, Lake Park, are visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Springer, who

were married in Chicago last Thurs-

Miss Lillian Gummow and Miss

Margaret Watson of Lake Geneva

were guests Sunday in the family of

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Calder left

The condition of Mrs. J. L. Walker

who has been critically ill for several

Postmen of Asford, England, are to

In a quicksilver mine in Peru

church has been erected 480 feet be-

AT THE RACES

be supplied with motorcycles.

low the surface of the earth. .

Monday on an automobile trip to Yel-

they will reside.

Frank C. Gummow.

lowstone park.

the gondola in which they were riding; crew of three, which set out June 20 when it was torn away from the dir- from Tromsoe. Norway, with Capt. Roald Amundsen and a companion in

Dr. Finn Malmgren and two companions landed with them on May 25, quest of Nobile. This plane has not Arctic ice fields and to locate the two but left to try to walk over the ice to been heard from, and is being sought were carried off on May 25 without groups of his crew which were sepa. North Cape, and have not been heard by the Svalbard, boat of the governor trace, is believed to have been killed rated from him when the dirigible from since. Hope is entertained for of Spitzbergen. France also has two in falling from a forward compart inured to Houston heat launched

The other seven members of the crew drifted away with the bag of the planes aboard, trying to

France supplied a seaplane, with a scaplanes on the Braganza.

BEER MOST POPULAR

Leipzig, Germany-(P)-Modern

hustle leaves little time for four-

mandizing, yet man has relish in

his favorite dishes. The Leiziger,

for instance, dotes on pigs' knuck-

les with horse-radish, washed

down with a goodly stein of beer.

pork, and he likes it in big help-

ings. Next to pigs' knuckles, his

choice is calves' feet. Wiener

schnitzel comes in a bad third,

with steak trailing inconspicuous-

An astonishing variety of "hot

dogs" go to satisfy the Leipziger's

appetite, countless thousands be-

ing consumed daily between long

draughts of beer. One of the

larger restaurants averages from

18 to 20 barrels of beer and 6,000

sausages a day. The good burg-

her is essentially a beer-drinker

with little connoisseurship in

When he orders vegetables, it is

many vegetables, as it were, thick-

ly covered with sauce. For hors

d' oeuvre he orders meat, fish or

herring pickled and jellied in

brine. His favorite fish is the

carp and he likes, with everything

ly behind.

The citizens of Leipzig likes

OF LEIPZIG'S FOODS

PIGS' KNUCKLES AND

warships in the region.

Russia has two icebreakers, with four at King's Bay, Norway has two from the Nobile group on the ice is

HOOPLE SWELTERS IN

nominating a man by the name of Smith, I believe, for the Democratic better yet. Hoople har-r-r um-har-umf

"Leipzinger allerlei," a mixture of give me a lift to the hall.

he cats, a phenomenal amount of goose fat. The guests who can afford more than the single dish of pigs' knuckles go in for meal more or less like the following: soup. boiled or peppered carp, goose, hare or venison roasted and with trimmings. The men usually finish with cheese, the women with icecream concections and pastries.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Chicago 54 Galvesten \$0 St. Paul 59 Seattle Washington 70 WISCONSIN WEATHER Fair tonight and Wednesday, ex-

cept somewhat unsettled in southwest portion Wednesday; slightly warmer in south. GENERAL WEATHER The pressure is still comparatively

ow over the St. Lawrence valley and lake region and showers have fallen during the past 24 hours in those regions. Showers are reported also from the southeastern states and scattered showers from the southern and Here we have the latest picture of western plains states. The pressure However, in the opinion of some of young English gentleman of the no. is higher over the eastern plains and de class—we can't imagine who he central valleys, with generally fair sion, the new income will fall far crete fleor; the others sloped upward is-pictured strolling about alone at and rather cool weather. This "high" Epsem Downs, the famous English is now dominating conditions in this tree course. He's going down to the section and is expected to cause gen- consequent financial embarrassment, ground. From this 30-foot level upto look 'em over before the erally fair weather here tonight and In some instances liquor revenues ward to the low-arched roof, the sides race. Prince of Wales? You guessed Wednesday, probably with slowly re- are pledged as partial guarantees on were open to the breezes, in token of ling temperature on Wednesday. state loans.

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HOUSTON SUNSHINE

an idle prattle. I surmise that they appeared that an error in transmisa c groping for first thought names sion of a message was responsible for of a likely candidate beginning with the erroncous information. ". Jones, Brown, etc., and finally ending up with an executive grandoise sounding name like Jefferson or, But rest assured, when some candidate is finally chosen to be exploited for nomination. I will be the first to reveal his identity to a waiting world. You no doubt, my dear readers, recall that I was first to give out the news in 1897 of the Majhara of Panjarkob issuing the royal edict of pledged east and west in control and replacing the executioners with a bath tub as the new form of capital punishment.

By Jove, through both conventions gers, drat it. I have produced a pair encompassing his defeat. of crutches in hopes that some kindly soul with an auto may take pity and this week, but the opening day of the scenes that are to be enacted on the The convention hall is a marvelous

"neture with open sides, allowing the breezes to wast through and enable spectators to enjoy a refreshing snooze during the speeches, egad Iouston has not overlooked the slightest detail for the visitor' comfort. Since the hall is made entirely o against smoking, but nature has endowed me with a nose of generous proportion and I will be able to hide a cigar under the shelter of my pro beseis and, from all outside appearances, it will look as though I am

COLUMBIAN LIQUOR LAW SHUTS SALOONS AT NIGHT

Bozala. Colombia-(P)-Colombia's anti-alcohol law which became effecand hours of sale. The sale of intoxicants is prohibited

in saloons, theatres and other public places between 4 p. m. and 8 a. m. and entirely on Sunday and holidays. Additional licenses shall not granted in communities where the ratio of liquor dispensaries is greater than one establishment to each 5.000 of population. To insure the several states against

the government's portion of the con-

IS TOURIST INN AGAIN

State Game Lodge, S. D.—(49)—sum. SMITH NOMINATION mer tourists again dine about the tables where a year ago the president of the United States was host to his vacation guests.

COOLIDGE'S 1927 HOME

The state game lodge of the South tutional if we apply it under the com-Dakota state park, which a twelve-month was the Coolidge summer month was the Coolidge summer White House, has reverted to a welcome inn for visitors to the Black that an excise tax be levied on a com-

spurred interest in the Hills as a tour- the process between producer and exist center and motor tours through porter but in the end it would accomthe region are already bringing visitors to the spot where scarcely more than 50 years ago the soldiers of Gender these circumstances would in fact eral George Custer discovered gold.

is a luncheon stop on the motor tours, for the benefit of the producer which which cover the sites so thoroughly is what we always have sought to publicized during the president's visit do. -the nearby town of Custer close to Mr. Peek said there were other which gold was discovered in 1876; plans suggested which would come the Homestake Mine near Lead, long out in the next session of congress. the largest on earth; Deadwood Gulch, He was not disturbed by the fact that Sylvan Lake, the graves of "Calamity Senator McNary had discarded the Jane" Carney and "Wild Bill" Hic- bill he himself sponsored. In fact kock. Many of the tourists are bent, the corn belt leaders if the truth were by way of the Black Hills, for Yellowstone or Glacier National Parks, the selves as a matter of expediency and dude ranch country or other vacation are turning to the excise tax as much

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ITALIA RESCUERS HALTED BY WEATHER

within the bay was the Citta di Milano and close by was the plane of ing delegations, there arose a pos-Major Maddalena.

The Swedish supply ship Tanja was near the coast and near it were two Swedish planes, in addition to a sectithe selection to be made on the floor ond Italian plane.

The correspondent was received aboard the Tanja cordially by the Swedish aviators and had a long chat with them. They told simply and lucidly how Nobile's rescue was af

MAN KILLED IN FALL

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen-(A)-At least one of the seven men who were in the bag of the dirigible Italia and ment.

This was Vincenzo Pomella, motor break attendant. Latest advices indicate dirigible, which is believed to have through to Nobile's rescue, and Italy that he was undoubtedly killed in the stranded on the ice pack somewhere has a third, the Braganza. Italy had fall. The fate of his six companions land on June 8, when they got into between Spitzbergen and Franz Josef two planes in the region. Sweden has in the bag which was swept away

stating definitely that any of the nahey of that state, as candidates crew of the Italia were killed. The who would strengthen the kick of seven men who were carried away in the Democratic mule. the gas bag have not been heard from and confirmation as to Pomella's death is unobtainable.

UNFOUNDED REPORT Rome-A'-Monday's report that Natale Ceccioni, Motor chief of the dirigible Italia had been rescued from the Nobile camp off North East land

now appears to be unfounded. No confirmation of the report could This, however, may just be be obtained from Spitzbergen and

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DEMOCRATS START WITH SHORT MEET

most of the south itself dissenting. A final period of pre-convention argument and caucusing served only to accentuate the dominating position have met so many governors I feel of the New York governor and the prot a pity that I have no close friends test of many southern communities n prison so that I could use my new- against his nomination. Despite a celling, with the national colors striky made influence to get them par- southern rally to favorite sons, so ing the dominant note. High against ened. The convention hall is a nine great a majority were preparing to the west wall, at the rear of the platblock walk from my hotel and since go to Smith's support that even his form, a mammoth reproduction of the taxicabs charge for extra passen enemies saw but a slender prospect of the great seal of the United States.

> convention saw the presidential con-convention restrum. Hanging free, test taking such definite form that an high above the delegate section. their increasing number of the leaders ac- poles standing out from the rafters, cepted the nomination of Governor two rows of state flags formed the Smith as a foregone conclusion and center piece among the abundance of centered their attention on the vice presidency. Senator Robinson of Arkansas. Democratic leader of the Clem Shaver of West Virginia, fell senate, came vividly into the fore-the honor of gaveling the big convenground as an available running mate tion to order. New in national polifor Smith, his ascendancy completely tics but your years ago. Shaver be-Woolien of Indiana.

to order for the age of radio, party the presidency Shaver managed. managers clipped in two the program for today's non-day opening session,

Thus the preaching of this Democratic gospel will coincide with those hours when the great audience of listive June 1 is not prohibition but "in teners in is at its maximum. The arthe intrest of public health and rangement left for the noon session morality" restricts production and only a few dry and dustry formaliconsumption of spirituous liquors by ties, consisting chiefly of setting to government regulation of prices and work the committee machinery by curtailment of the number of saloons which the convention shifts many of its troubles to other shoulders. Like the convention it was built to

house. Sam Houston hall is in itself a unique embellishment to party history. Erected against time after the Democratic national committee had surprised Houston itself and the whole political world by deciding suddenly to nominate a presidential candidate in this south Texas city, the great wooden auditorium stood today dressed in revenue losses, the law grants to them thousand flags and redolent with the pleasant scent of clean new pine. Half of its 15,000 seats were at ground the state assemblies recently inses-level-wooden theater chairs on a conshort of the amounts heretofore around the edges like baseball bleachrealized from the liquor industry, with ers, the highest but 30 feet off the

a southern thoughtfulness for those

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REGARDED AS SURE

power of the constitution and ask modity. This would mean application The visit of the president has of the tax at the narrowest point in fee set out to do. An excise tax untend to equalize the difference be-The summer white house of 1927 tween the domestic and export price

> known have about discarded it them. more likely to be held constitutional.

> ROBINSON IN SPOTLIGHT Houston -(A) - With a score or more candidates scrambling for a position before it, the vice presidential spotlight threw spasniodic beams Tuesday upon three or four persons,

ator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader in the senate. Meanwhile, with new names still coming to the fore with newly a rivsibility that if Governor Smith were given the presidential nomination he would throw the race for second place into a grand free-for-all with

perhaps lingering longest upon Sen-

of the convention. A tomb-like silence has hovered over the lair of Tammany in Houston from which have emerged only vague intimations that while Evans Woolen, of Indiana, and Newton D. Baker, secretary of war under President Wilson, were favored by some of the Smith leaders, probably more of them were looking over the Robin-

son record New rumbles of thunder echoed from the central states and the west Monday night as delegates not yet new vice presidential booms for Representative Raincy of Illinois, and Richard V. Taylor, a member of the interstate commerce commission, and former mayor of Mobile, Alabama.

Hull of Tennessee, still bulked large in the minds of many delegates Tuesday and others suggested Atlee Hitherto there have been no reports Pomerene, of Ohio, or Governor Do-

New Impetus was-given to the campaign of George L. Berry, president of the Pressmen's union, with the publication of a telegram from William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, asserting that the Democrats should take notice of him. Other new candidates whose names

appeared on the list Monday for the first time included Senator King, of Utah, and Huston Thompson, a former chairman of the Federal Trade commission. Still other delegations spoke of Senator Pittman, of Nevada, and former-Senator Underwood of Alabama.

A new name was thrown into the vice-presidential contest with the 🗯 endorsement of Senator Barkiey, of Kentucky, by his state delegation. The senator is one of the committee of five named by the senate to investigate expenditures of candidates in the presidential primaries and

visitors who are not accustomed to June in Texas. MANY DECORATIONS

Decorations as spick and span asstood flanked by thirteen American Balloting will not begin until late flags to form a background for the color lining the body of the hall itself. To the national committee chairman.

eclipsing an earlier boom for Evans came head of the party organization at the instance of his fellow Virginian. Under a new convention plan, made John W. Davis whose campaign for The opening prayer by Bishop S.

R. Hay of the Methodist Episcopal leaving delivery of the keynote speech, church south, was followed on the always a first day drawing card, for convention program by the reading a second session to be held this eve- of the official call by the national committee secretary, Charles A. Greathouse of Indiana, also secretary of the convention. Then came the purely perfunctory business of ratifying selection of the temporary officers.



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AMUNDSON ASSISTS IN ACTIVITIES AT 4-H CLUB OUTING

County Agent Will Have Charge on One of Four Days at Sunset Lake

Robert Amundson. Outagamle-co agricultural agent will have charge of a day's activity at the district 4-H club camp at Sunset lake, Portage-co, beginning June 26 and lasting four days. Sunset Lake is about 20 miles northwest of New London, a few miles from Amherst Junction.

The camp opened with registration and assignment to groups on Tuesday, June 26 on Wednesday morning, girls will be in charge of two women instructors who will show them how to make baskets and test materials. Boys will be shown how to make bird houses and halters and a recreational period of an hour will conclude the morning's activity.

Club and rat killing demonstration will occupy part of the afternoon's work with another hour and a half of recreation. There also will be a recreational period in the evening and at 9:45 the first day's work will be over:

Health talks and examinations will take part of the morning of the Thursday, June 28. Cooking, sewing and other home economic problems will be taken up by girls during the latter part of the morning while, in the afternoon, boys will go on a field trip and discuss various club projects.

Girls will continue their home economic work during the late afternoon and in the evening, there will be a discussion and recreational period. The Langlade-co nurse, who will attend the camp, will give a first aid demonstration during the evening.

The last day of the camp, members of the various clubs will join in a general discussion of all projects which might be undertaken by clubs. During the afternoon the boys will go on a field trip and girls will continue home economic problems with a style show and fair. Stunts put on by the different groups will be the big feature of Friday evening's recreational program and Saturday morning the club members will break camp and return to their homes

DENY REQUEST FOR CALVERT REHEARING

Appleton Woman Loses Again in Attempt to Recover Damages from City

Alfred C. Bosser, city attorney, has been advised by the state supreme court that the petition for a rehearing of the case of Mrs. Lucinda N. Calvet, Appleton, against the city of Appleton, to recover damages for injuries suffered when she fell over a pipe in front of the Pettibone-Peabody company, has been denied. The decision was one of several handed down by the court Monday afternoon but no information on the case was received here until Saturday.

When the case was tried in circuit court here, Judge Edgar V. Werner awarded Mrs. Calvert damages. Mr. Bosser then took an appeal to the supreme court which reversed Judge Werner's opinion. Attorneys for Mrs. Calvert then asked for the rehearing.

URGE CAUTERIZATION IN CASE OF DOG BITE

Madison — (P) — A warning that wounds made by the bite of dogs suspected of rabies should be promptly cauterized, is made by the state board of health.

"Nitric acid should be carefully applied to the wound, followed by the liesteur treatment as soon as a definite diagnosis of rables is made. In all doubtful cases, the anti-rable treatment should be administered."

The board also requests that the dogs be not killed immediately. "Animals suspected of having rabies should be confined, and not killed, because a true diagnosis is made by the finding of 'negri bodies' in the brain. It requires several days for these the dog's brain. bodies to form in They appear late in the disease, and for this reason the animal should be confined from ten to fifteen days or until a positive diagnosis can be made. When the definite symptoms appear, the dog should be killed withput injuring the head, and the head sent to the state laboratory in Madi

son for a confirmation of diagnosis."
Report of the biting of four children in Langlade-co by a dog which showed typical symptoms of rabies was made to the board this week.

ASK POLICE TO WATCH FOR BAD CHECK ARTIST

Appleton garage owners have been warned not to cash checks for Leon W. Frehling, who claims to be a representative of the Chicago Flexible Shaft company. Appleton police were informed by the protective department of the Wisconsin Banker's association to watch for this man and arrest him as he is wanted for passing worthless checks at Kilbourn and it is thought that he planned to work other Wisconsin towns. He is about 35 years old, five feet, 11 inches tall, weighs 140 pounds and has dark brown hair. He drives a Nash sedan with an Illinois license.

MAKE "FILLING STATION" FOR POCKET LIGHTERS

A miniature "filling station" for pocket cigar lighters has been invented by two Appleton men. Winton Lansing and Raymond Van Schyndle, and is being manufactured and marketed by them.

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not mar counters.

Sour stomach, clogged up bowels, pimples, blackheads, foul breath, are evils of constipation. HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA regulates the bowels, purifies the stomach, and expels decay matter from the system. Nature's way to cleanse and purify your stomach, kidneys, liver. Satisfactory results will follow. Voigt's

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Just stop and think what a fine opportunity to save on footwear in the heart of the season. A chance to purchase your Fourth of July shoes at a big saving.

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In this lot we are offering summer styles in every conceivable color, in pump and strap patterns, high or low heels. This Merits Your Immediate Attention. Worth While Savings Await You

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Sale of The Season

\$4.85

In this group we are offering advance early fall styles. Sizes and widths are complete. Women certainly should rejoice having this splendid saving opportunity.

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ONLY ONE CANDIDATE

Just as there was one candidate before the Republican convention at Kansas City, so there is one candidate before the Democratic convention at Houston. Just as there was a futile and unnecessary opposition to Hoover by a small coterie of disgruntled politicians, so there is to Smith. Just as the opposition at Kansas City melted away, so will that at Houston disappear. Mr. Smith is the only possible nominee of the Democratic party, just as Hoover was the only possible nominee of the Republican party.

McAdoo, Walsh and other rivals were early out of the picture. Only one remains, Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, and he is a sorry sight. If the Democratic party were to search for the most unfit man for the president it could find in its entire organization, that man would be Senator Reed. Lacking all the qualifications essential to the responsible and sensitive business of administering the affairs of the federal government, he has a political career so full of inconsistencies and anomalies as to make his candidacy preposterous. In the first place, he has no principles on which he stands more than an instant if to change would mean getting votes. He is an opportunist of the worst type, a destroyer of everything constructive, a bitter-ender and irreconcilable. In the language of the New York World, leading Democratic organ of the United States, Mr. Reed is in his" "choice of means one of the most unscrupulous men in public life."

His attacks on Wilson during the war and throughout his presidency probably alienated from him every confirmed Democratic state in the Union. His attacks on the League of Nations and the World court were equally reprehensible, and opposed to Democratic policy. He has attacked everything and everyone in public life that happened to cross his path and incur his dislike or his prejudice. As the Democratic convention as-

sembled he made a last bid for Southern support by issuing a statement pledging himself to enforce prohi-It was characteristic of his insincerity and inconsistency, for he is as much of a wet as Governor Smith himself... But the ruse failed to work. Southern Democrats know him too well. If he thought indorsement of the equalization fee would help him to get the nomination he would stoop to that also. Reed is as far from the White house as the South pole is from the North. Governor Smith is the only candidate before the convention at Houston that can be considered. If not Smith there is no one else, therefore it must be Smith.

A TEST OF CHARACTER

The greatest test of courage, endurance and skill that can be had in any encounter in the domain of sports was witnessed at Olympia Fields Sunday when Johnny Farrell won the American open golf championship, by defeating Bobby Jones at the 36th hole in the playoff of a tie. They had finished Saturday in the regular tournament with the same number of strokes, 294. Bobby Jones had won the national open twice. Farrell had been a contender for years, and had come within an ace of the honor several times, but never quite reached it. Both belonged to that small galaxy of great American golfers who lead the world. The duel between them Sunday was as fine golf as has ever

Ringed and impeded by 5,000 golf mad fans, with a championship worth \$100,000 to a young professional, both Farrell and Jones played superlative golf. When great shots or long puts had to be made, they were there. It was a magnificent contest, beside which the greatest prize fight pales into insignificance. Superhuman reserves of nerve and character are necessary to victory in a fight of this kind that are nev-

er found in the ring. No one but a golfer can understand the heartbreaking strain of a gruelling duel like that between Fatrell and Jones. The latter is considered America's premier

would beat Farrell or Hagen or any other. However, in this particular match he was beaten by slightly superior golf. The fine sportsmanship exhibited by both winner and loser shows how truly golf develops both supreme effort and supreme self-

NO NEED FOR TROOPS Governor Zimmerman is to be commend-

ed for his refusal to send troops to Kenosha on the request of city officials in connection with the Alien-A strike. Events have disclosed that the trouble. was not beyond local control, and that the rioting was of a minor character for which the strikers could not be held in general responsible. Furthermore, it appears that the local officials did not go as far as their authority and resources permitted in giving protection to life - and property. They were, it would seem, trying to "pass the buck" to the state.

The use of the National Guard for the suppression of disorders which arise in industrial disputes is to be deplored and is to be avoided except in the most extreme cases, where an honest and complete effort of the local authorities to maintain law and order has failed. Such situations are extremely rare and seldom if ever arise in the case of relatively small strikes like that at Kenosha.

Violence is not often of assistance in the winning of a strike. Every sensible labor leader knows this and everything has been done by the American Federation of Labor to discourage it. The Allen-A strike probably would have been settled before this had there been no violence. But the use of bricks and revolvers has doubtless strengthened the determination of working employes and the management not to be overcome by terrorism.

Strikes, while they have been of the greatest value in years gone by for the advancement of the labor cause, are gradually falling into disrepute. They are still common in the coal industry, but that is because it remains a reactionary and benighted industry—the lowest form of industrialism that exists. Men in the coal mines are abundantly justified in striking where conditions of employment and living are either precárious or unbearable, but strikes in the manufacturing and public utility fields are becoming rare. This is because a new era of relationships between capital and labor has been inaugurated in recent years and the tendency is altogether for concessions that make for the improvement and economic betterment of labor. There is a minimum of resistance to demand for higher wages and reasonable working hours. In other words, we are getting down to a basis of fairer and squarer dealing, the only real preventive of strikes and the only real guarantee of industrial peace.

THE YOSEMITE THREAT

The Yosemite National Park, in California, is one of the most beautiful and popular of our national monuments. More than half a million people visited it last summer; the number this year will be

Yet, contrary to popular belief, not all of the land there is national property. There are more than 11,000 acres of privately owned land within the park; these lands can be cut over, used for hot dog stands or otherwise used so as to mar the natural beauty of the park.

The National Park Service wants to make this private acreage national property. It can do so by trading to the owners certain other park lands and paying about \$2,000,000 in cash. An act of Congress is necessary before this can be done. Congress must act at the next session, for lumbering operations are expected to be started next year.

It is highly important that that act go. through Congress. If you want to see the Yosemite preserved unspoiled, write your congressman at once.

THE HUMANE COURSE

The United States Radio Corporation, according to dispatches, has settled, for \$50,000 apiece, the suits brought against it by the five young women who were poisoned by radium while in its employ.

One is glad to read of the settlement. It was, obviously, the only fair, just thing that could have been done.

For a time it looked as if the company's attorneys would take advantage of every legal technicality to fight to the last ditch against paying the sufferers anything. That would have been unspeakable. It is comforting to read that the company has followed a humaner course.

Charles Curtis, vice presidential nominee, is a former jockey. But he can learn a few things from Charlie Dawes about riding the Senate.

Then there was the delegate who came home and told his wife he looked like that because he slipped

The Republicans didn't do a thing about it, and we don't think the Democrats will-we mean relief home the previous evening to Minot. North Dagolfer, Probably day in and day out he for the other seven teams in the American League, hote where she was to spend her vacation,

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRIADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

LITTLE CHUNKS OF COLD LOCIC No. 5-The Deer Slayer's Lament

A Minnesota lawyer sends a clipping of an anonymous letter to the editor entitled "Takes Issue With Dr. Brady," in which the anonymous writer quotes paragraphs from a Literary Digest quotation from some publication the name of which is casually omitted, of the views of Dr. Volney S. Cheney, an Armour company physician, about the cause and cure of what Dr. Cheney calls "colds." Dr. Cheney believes "colds are (1) not infectious (2) they are caused by a disturbance of the acidhase balance in metabolism; particularly acidosis; (3) they are cured by large doses of saleratus, common baking soda, sodium bicarbonate. Dr. Cheney includes in this category "colds and their sequelae including rhinitis, pharyngitis, laryngitis, bronchitis, grip, influenza and pneumonia. None of these s infectious all are just acidosis, and all may be thorted by a few large doses of soda at the begining of the attack.

If these illnesses are not of infectious nature, can hear the porters singing, "Hot ham, dat ole fuss budget in lower eight won't want mo- air to-

But let the deer slayer present his brief; Dr. William Brady. "Takes issue with Dr. Brady." Well, what do you know about that. After all these years dodging coughs, sneezes and other dangers of like character, to be so cruelly shocked by being old that the teaching you had so depended on was "the bunk" and to find that on my last deer hunt I should have had a severe case of pneumonia, grip or at least a "cold" and did not have anything but ravenous appetite for the mulligan the cook had

You see it was this way. I had tramped through he woods all day and toward evening, in crossing a creek, broke through the ice and got a good ducking. As I crawled out soaking wet and shook off al he water I could, I said to myself: "Old boy," and used the term advisedly as it was my seventy-second birthday, "you are up against it, soaking wet near zero weather, five miles from camp. Better get

In due time I arrived at camp, tired and hungry, Shucked my wet and frozen clothes, ate a hearty upper, went to bed, slept the s. of the j. and arose in the morning as chipper as an English sparrow. started out again and within an hour had my deer. Now why didn't I "catch cold" or why didn't the cold" catch me? Was it because there was no such infection in that neck of the woods? I'll say the water was cold enough.

Cannot you and Dr. Cheney get together and set le this matter definitely one-way or the other before ext November, as I am expecting to get another deer at that time and I'd like to go properly prepared, since there is no doctor within 20 miles of our camp. Help a feller out, won't you? There is one satisfaction—the cook always has a package of soda in the kitchen cupboard,

We can get together at least on the harmlessness f the remedy in any case. I am sure it could not even the banknotes one might expect alarming increase in the number of seriously damage the heart or handicap the work of to find in a Treasury vault. The mushe blood corpuscles or other functions concerned ty, clinging odor that pervades the the illnesses mentioned, if the victim were to take place, emanating from boxes and arge and frequent doses of soda at the onset cans ranged on shelves that reach to But do not ask me to join with Dr. Chency in deny- the ceiling and from chests upon the The Harrison Act was passed in 1944 ing that, say the "flu" is infectious and do not ask floor, is the enervating odor of the and, since that year, there has been me to join with him in saying that epidemis of "la poppy: the contraband, heroin, morgrippe" merely signify that the victims happened to phine, opium, and cocaine. et their acid-base metabolism balance unset

Acidosis is a feature in many illnesses. So is high dubbed bowling pins or whatnot on of the number of persons using blood pressure. So is fever. So is prostration or suspicious bills of lading, carefully drugs. One was made by experts of weakness. So is loss of weight or emaciation. So is tupor or coma. So is quick breathing or shortness such as bed posts or electric bulbs, Public Service and the other two of breath. Often these features of an illness demand these drugs, destined for the illicit special remedies, but that is for the doctor to judge. traffic, sought entry into the United officers in charge of divisions of the t would be unwise for the patient to assume that States by way of the smuggling country. These estimates indicate the shortness of breath, the fever, or the acidosis route. They were seized at ports of that there are, at present not more is the cause of his illness and to direct treatment entry, at stations along the interna- than 100,000 addicts in this to it alone. It would be foolhardy for the patient's itonal boundaries, and within the try. friends or those who happen to come within his country during raids by Federal range to assume that whatever he has got is not in- agents, operating under the Harrison fectious, not communicable, but merely a temporary Narcotic Act, which forbids the in ascendency of acid end-products over alkaline end- troduction of such products, into the

On the other hand, if home treatment or self reatment is to be tried at all. I do heartily com- the vault are valued at more than addicts, assuming that the entire nend Dr. Cheney's remedy—say a level teaspoonful a million dollars. of soda every hour or two for six or eight dosesin the very beginning of any indisposition or illness that purports to be what Dr. Cheney calls it. This remedy is not only harmless, but in many instances distinctively helpful one.

Personally, I prefer sodium citrate as an alkali, dollar a grain, over \$400 a pound, for is so limited that they experience difhough if one can take the large doses of sodium their drug, each of these cans would bicarbonate unquestionably it is the most effacious be worth more than \$20,000. In boxes physical comfort. The dope peddler is emedy we have for quickly alkalinizing the system. It is only because sodium citrate seems easier to take, that I include an ounce of it in my foolroof cough mixture and safe home made "cold"

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, June 30, 1903

A great search light being repaired in the city and belonging to one of the boats on the Great Lakes was tested the previous evening and fright- grain, and other allied information ened many Appleton persons who believed that a comet had suddenly made its appearance.

The new flyer on the Northwestern which made its first run through the city the previous afternoon made the fastest time ever recorded on the Wisconsin division north of Milwaukee. The distance from Green Bay to this city was made in 31 minutes There was a movement on foot to close business houses on July 4. One leading business house al-

W. S. Patterson's family had moved to the lake George Wettengel had accepted a position as ookkeeper with the Schlafer Hardware company.

ready had declared its intention of doing so.

The thermometer on June 30, 1883 was 90 accordto the Daily. Post issued that day. The Chicago-Rockford hosiery works of Kenosha had discharged 38, children under 14 years of age

TEN YEARS AGO

to the new child labor law,

who had been working in the factory in obedience

Tuesday June 25, 1918 The cabinet members were sharply divided on the prohibition question at the hearing of the senate agricultural committee that day. The Senate was opposed to changing the draft age

Miss Mable Burke was to leave the following day for the Great Lakes Naval Training station to take suffering with this condition resultup special work in army cooking, a course of which

was being taught at the vocational school, William Keller had returned from St. Louis where he had been attending a convention of optometrists. lack of a specific substance, vitamin Walter Reciz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rectz. who was stationed at Great Lakes training station vision of this vitamin through the was spending a short furlough with relatives in this

"Mrs. J. S. VanNortwick, Prospect-st, entertained group of friends in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Mory of French Lick, Ind., the previous evening. Miss Florence Zachow and Peter Williamson were married that morning at St. Mary church, Miss

Della Zachow and Frank Kugler were the attend-Miss Grace Kane of the vocational school returned

Because the average diet of Ameri cans is likely to contain a good deal indigestion who had not been able to of vitamin C under ordinary circum- eat well for several years

"Silent Cal" Coolidge Gives Extended Interview on Fishing



ASKIN WRITES TODAY

A STRANGE TREASURE VAULT | duct is turned over to hospitals. Washington, D. C. - A strange reasure vault, stacked with contraband worth more than its weight in gold, is maintained by the Prohibition Bureau of the Treasury Department. Its walls of rock and the heavy steel door that swings to a secret combination guard a deadly treasure, more desired by some than precious netals or jewels.

No ordinary booty, this - Spanish doubbloons and pieces of eight, or

concealed in legitimate merchandise, country except under rigid govern mental supervision. The contents of

Along the top shelf are twenty-five poses. great cans, each containing approximately 21,000 grains of morphine in al and state control, it is believed cubes the size of a small lump of su- that few new addicts are being creatgar. To addicts, who pay usually a ed. The supply for confirmed addicts on the floor are tins of black stuff smoking opium, which might have law and is the most despised of all brought the dealer \$200 apiecs. Other boxes contain the white powder, cocaine; gum opium; morphine and heroin in vials, precisely labeled as those on a hospital shelf; doubtful mixtures, drugs that have been cut with milk of sugar, or some other

to increase their profit. In and out of the vault goes a constant supply of narcotics, and each deposit and withdrawal is recorded in a ledger, kept as accurately as bank account. The date and place of the seizure, the weight down to a are duly recorded and the box or can is numbered and placed according to a definite arrangement upon a shelf. Similarly, an account is kept of each

ingredient, by peddlers who wished

Drugs seized by Federal agents are lested by chemists and the pure pro-

Derivatives not in a form to be used for medicinal purposes are sent to a factory, authorized to produce cotic products, where the salts thrown down and purified for legitimate uses. Mixtures which can not be purified and used are burned.

ADDICTS DECREASE IN NUM-It has been stated frequently that

prohibition of alcoholic beverages in the United States has resulted in an narcotic addicts and this number has been estimated at as high a figure as one million. Official surveys, however, show that the contrary is true.

a steady decrease in addition. Three surveys, recently made were made by Federal narcotic field

Furthermore, officials of the Narcotic Unit state that, during the year of heaviest oplum importation, before there was any law restricting sales, the entire amount brought into this country could not have fed 246,000 dicts were created and these became amount was used for addiction pur-

Under the present system of Feder ficulty in securing enough for their for about ten years. By that time legconstantly being hunted down by the persons. It is said to be extremely unlikely that he ever approaches person with the idea of making a new customer; the records of addicts bear this out. He is ready to supply persons already addicted, but even these sometimes come Lader suspicion and are refused narcotics.

Another factor militating against an increase in dope usage is the exorbitant rate charged by the peddlers. By the time illicit morphine and heroin have passed through the many necessary hands on their way to the ultimate consumer the price has increased from \$11 or \$12 an ounce, the rate asked when they are sold in New York in large quantities, to \$437.50 per ounce. An addict conmes from 6 to 18 grains a day. PRESCRIPTIONS CAN NOT BE

REFILLED Again, an enormous stride has

stances, it has not been customar

for physicians even to suspect the ex-

istence of this disease in patients

Dr. George C. Shattuck, who has

investigated the records of the Bos

ton City Hospital and the Massachu

setts General Hospital, finds that the

first case of scurvy seen in the lat-

ter hospital in an adult was in 1891

and that the first case seen in an

Altogether, 95 cases of scurry are

recorded in the records of the two in-

stitutions over a period of many

It is Dr. Shattuck's belief that the

cophistication of our modern diet, the

ise of preserved and ready-to-serve

articles of food, and the development

peculiar fads, are likely to bring

about an increase of scurvy, par

He reports several cases which oc

curred recently under his observation

one, an infant whose mother omit-

ticularly among the poor,

infant was in 1905.

seen in the routine of practice.

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

OF VITAMIN C IN DIET BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN itor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia,

SCURVY CAUSED BY LACK

the Health Magazine Years ago it was common for mea on shipboard and in prisons to suffer extensively with scurvy. In that dis-

ease there is emaciation, bleeding from the gums, the development of blood spots on the limbs, weakness, and other symptoms serious enough om 21 to 18 years but general approval was voiced to produce death in some cases. It was found early that the feeding of fresh vegetables to persons

ed in prompt recovery. Modern knowledge indicates that the disease is associated with the of dietary fads, with emphasis on

C. From the diet, and that the prouse of orange juice, tomato juice, or any fruit juices will bring about prompt recovery. In order to prevent scurvy it is

now customary to provide every infant with orange juice or other fruit another, a woman who had been at juices early in life, and to continue tempting to support herself under such feeding until the child grows difficult conditions, and who had sub-

too small an amount of the drug to create the habit unless taken in enormous quantities. Physicians are required to make out numerous reports and forms toprescribe narcotics and this keeps them alert to the dangers of these drugs. Mild forms of addiction, now

been made in medical practice dur-

ing the last thirty years. When opi-

um and its alkaloids could be bought

anywhere, either in pure from or in

medicines, and when orescriptions

or opium could be refilled, self-medi-

cation by those who had been treat-

ed with narcotics was a common

cause of the drug habit. Addiction by

this route is almost impossible now,

since narcotics in concentrated form

can be obtained only on a physician's

prescription that can not be renew,

ed, and exempt preparations contain

caused by a few weeks or months Dolly, goes about Broadway with a of necessary treatment, clear up af- young army of bodyguards. . . The ter a short period of restlessness on guy who is known as the "profesthe part of the patient and he is no sional insulter" at the midnight audiworse off because of it. Formaly, he tions, which are quite the thing just without realizing it until it was too At about the time of the Civil Wat

another factor temporarily increased the drug danger. The hypodermic Sunday rush for Atlantic City. method of administering narcotics Allan Dinehart, the theater man was discovered and was said to be raises Shetland ponies as a hopby." without danger of forming a habit This proved to be fallacious, actual ly increasing addiction. Still later the anesthetic (properties of cocaine were made known and it was not die were a couple of other girls. long before this drug was being wide ly used, particularly in catarrh GIVE RADIO TALKS ON snuffs and nose sprays. Cocaine adsecondarily addicted to opium, as they do to-day.

Heroin, too, when first put on the market was widely advertised as an opiate that would not cause addiction. It was soon discovered that this was not the case but the dangers of this drug were not fully appreciated which probably offset this increase The first effect of the Harrison

Act was to cause large numbers of addicts to seek treatment, due to the difficulty they were experiencing in getting their supply. Most addicts, afbelieved that many among those who sought treatment remained cur- and spends most of his time in jail.

See-Sawing On Broadway

New York -- Manhattan has a skycraper speak-easy that perches 29 stories above the street in the Wall Street belt.

The frosted glass door carries a dignified firm name. One enters what appears to be a typical office space of the big money lane. A stenographer sits at her desk, either reading the most recent issue of a confessions magazine or pretending to peck at her typewriter. A clerk is scanning the morning paper. The usual raff fences in a row fo desks and typewriters. At the far end of the little entrance room in an imposing looking door branded with the words 'President.'

Here in those sad days when the narket drops five to ten points the prokers, clerks and operators come o renew their waning courage. Here, when the market rides high wide and handsome the same assortment of financial belt figures assemble to celebrate. The stenographer is, of course the

spotter. If a stranger approaches, she halts him at the desk. If he argues "he knows Joe Blivis" and wants to get in" she merely presses a buzzer and suggests that he wait to see the president." Then she goes busily about her typing, Out from the door marked "presi-

dent" steps a stout gentleman who either recognizes or fails to recognize the caller. If any doubt exists, he informs the thirsty one that he must he mistaken and retires through the Just beyond this sanctum-like en-

trance a large bar runs full blast from morn till well into the evening I have just discovered what be-

comes of New York's wishbones! The magnitude of this discovery nay not at first dawn upon the good folk, who are accustomed to turning this cherished portion of a fowl over to the children. But it seems that the proprietor of the many little shoppes that line

Manhattan's streets got the bright

idea of tricking out wishbones to resemble funny little people. Faces vould be painted on them and tiny ibbons placed about them; or on St. Patrick's Day they would be adorned with green and shamrock; or on Thanksgiving they would be decorated for table favors. Not long ago a small ad was placed in a restaurant paper asking cafes

and hotels to save their odd wishbones and sell them at so much per housand. At present the concern being swamped with something like

Odds and ends from our notebook. fortimer Davis, the English trillionair who was married to Rosy hook"? hook"?.... The Shubert gents ten me they'll have an Ethel Barry-

more theater next season. . They tell me that a Brodaway gent who married a chorine insisted on going to the golf links with him because she thought Styme and Bir-

VOCATIONAL SUBJECTS

Milwaukee-(P)-A series-of vocaional talks, designed to aid 1928 high school graduates, will be radiocast this summer by the deans of the various schools and colleges of Marquette University.

Liberal arts, journalism, law, business, dentistry, medicine, engineering islation had begun to take effect and nursing are to be discussed from the University's radio station each Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

ed: certainly those who are fairly normal were permanently cured. The ter being treated, relapse, but it is dope addict of to-day is usually of the psychopathic, delinquent class

This Changing Age BY Matt Schmidt & Son,



Here is a youth of the Eighties who is getting ready to step out. One! Two! Three!-One! Two! Three! And, as Charles K. Harris put it in his famous ballad. "Many the heart that was breaking after the ball."

The routh of today who is getting ready to step out comes screnely here for clothing satisfaction. He gets Perfect Fit - Siple - Attractive Pattern-Worthy Material-Price Fakness. We fit you.

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ted orange juice from the diet when the child was nine months of age sisted on a meager diet without any fresh fruits: another, a woman with

BIRTHS IN 1927 **OUTNUMBER DEATHS**

State Report Shows That but Approximately Half as sociation. Many Died as Were Born

Madison-(A)-Wisconsin births in of vital statistics, were 57,323. deaths totalling only 29,519 in the same period, according to the figures received here from Washington. Deaths of bables under one year of age were 3,394. The birth.rate per

1.000 estimated population was 19.6 in 1927, compared with 19.3 in 1926 and the death rate on the same basis was 10.1 for '27 and 10.5 for '26. Here are the figures secured by the

federal government from some of Wisconsin's larger cities. The column is births in 1927 and second is deaths,

Appleton 4	613	2
A shland	271	2
Beloit	521	2
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Fond du Lac	701	3
Green Bay	1,148	5
Janesville	528	2
Kenosha	1,085	3
La Crosse	1,080	5
Madison	1,336	7
Manitowoc	468	2
Marinette	317	2
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Oshkosh	849	4
Racine	1,449	5
Sheboygan	836	3
Stevens Point	304	1
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Waukesha	349	1
Wausau	658	2
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BANKERS TOLD ABOUT **PROGRESS OF NATION**

America Rapidly Acquiring Poise in Industry, St. Louis Man Says

Milwaukee—(A)—America is rapidly acquiring poise in industry, commerce, culture and finance, John G. Lonsdale, St. Louis, told the Wisconsin Bankers association here today. Mr. Lonsdale is second vice-president of the American Bankers association. and president of the National Bank of Commerce, St. Louis.

He described poise as the ages—a knowledge, a power, a staidness that men and nations acquire by adversity." The haphazard methods of making

and selling, characteristic of the nation's early transition from a purely agricultural to an industrial nation,

"The great barrier of understanding and contact—distance—has been al most eliminated by the use of air for travel and communication. Even in our lifetime, by a combination boards of directors, with the participants in the uttermost corners of the world, can be accomplished as quickly and as effectively as we not

guess; we know business facts, financial methods more than theories; commercial activity is being concentrated more and more in larger units, chain stores and huge corporation, because these units can best assemble the brains and the experience—the poise, again-of the business world, and in turn fathom the future. America consequently startles the world with her leaps and bounds of progress in the acquisition of national wealth."

The shirt-sleeve executive of the 20's, who toiled to found his millions of the present day, now no longer feels the need for perpetual pre-occupation with material existence, Mr.

"A generation or so ago a big inorne enabled a man to be showily impies ive. A millionaire could have a hig home and servants, a yacht, a stable full of fast horses, and he could travel wit hthe seasons. Wherever he went, he made a deep impression. Today, however, spending is no longer a career; we are not the dollar-chasing nation some of our worldneighbors would picture us.

"We find the well-to-do families of today acquiring almost priceless treasures in the way of art objects, making valuable contributions to museums, and endowing colleges, that tomorrow's national polse may be securely grounded."

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PHEASANT EGGS DUE TO BE HATCHED SOON

Ring necked and Mongolian pheas-

Officers also have announced that a bass pond will be established in the int eggs planted in the town of Green- county but are not divulging its loville and Dale are expected to batch cation. The pond will take up about soon, according to officers of Outaga- two acres. Large mouth bass from mie-co Fish and Game Protective as nearby rivers will be placed in the The eggs were set several pond but they will not spawn until

weeks ago and are part of the asso- next year. Officers of the association ciation's work of planting game are keeping the location of the pond secret to keep curiosity seekers away.

Russians plan to spend more than \$20,000,000 in England this year for equipment for industrial enterprises Bones of at least 2,000 hippipotami killed by prehistoric hunters have

HALF OF TAXPAYERS HAVE PAID 1928 INCOME TAXES collected.

All income taxes must be paid on Approximately half the income tax- or before July 1, according to the court house or they can be paid in payers of Outagamie to have paid county treasurer, or they will be sub- cash by calling at Miss Ziegenhagen's their 1928 income taxes according to ject to penalties and taxes as provide office. Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treas- ed by state law. The penalty is 2 per irer. Miss Ziegenhagen said she did cent of the total tax and the interest Cologne, Germany

Horse racing is becoming a fad at

In a parade during a "Pure Mill Campaign" in Sydney, Australia, American motorcyccles won first

More than one-half the 2,716 miles of railways in Algeria are now con trolled by the government.

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BEAUTYHINTS

American Woman Only Vice Consul In Europe

Pattie Hockaday Field

But Alan ordered the boy to take

By this time, Alan had fairly ex-

hausted his anger, and tried to be

scenes and I hate all this possessive

stuff. I may be Alan's wife, but I

did. She is a genius-and the one

relative I can think of I would have

wanted to see, with the exception of

you. She brought the warring fac-

NEXT: Her fault, says Mom.

PIPINGS TRIM

them back.

tions together.

Amsterdam -(P)- Pattie Hockaday Field of Denver, Colo., the only American woman vice consul' in Europe, is a familiar figure to every policeman in Amsterdam. She is fond both of horseback riding and driving a motor car, and her smile makes even the sternest of traffic cops relent and let her cross a busy corner when she is in a hurry.

Miss Field has been in Holland as vice consul since November, 1925. This is her first port in the foreign service, and she likes every minute

"I' owe it to the encouragement of my mother that I made the grade," she says. "When I came up for the consular examinations for the first time in 1924, I was deficient in French, as I had had no opportunity

"Mother then agreed to take me to the Ecole des Sciences Politiques at Paris, where I acquired the necessary French. Returning to the United States, I passed the examination in January, 1925, and in April en fered the service in the state department at Washington. After six months of practical work there I was assigned to the Netherlands."

Miss Field has not only a multitude of odds and ends to do - incidentally, she is treasurer of the consulate general at Amsterdam but she finds time to specialize on commercial reports, chiefly of a stat-

Miss Field lives at the Women's club of Amsterdam, speaks Dutch easily besides English and French, and likes to swim.

There is only one other woman in the United States consular service (not counting, of course clerks and stenographers) -Miss Frances E. Willis of Redlands, Cal. She is serv-



Alan may have been all sweetness and light in his letters to you—but in his own home he could scarcely qualify. We had a real rumpus after

my little episode.

I suppose if I had worked up my climax right, and played hard on the **sympathy racket, the encounter might** have been guleter and less stacatto in

Alan came in, all tired out from his game," and beheld his wife looking like Peaches Browning after her accident with the acid. His face registered complete and utter amazement. I suppose I should have burst into tears, and gone feminine. But I

"Don't get excited," 'said I, gayly. I just had a little ride with Pede this afternoon, and I tested the strength of his windshield. It was harder than I thought." I didn't see any reason then, or

now, for mincing matters. If there thad been anything to conceal, I could have seen some point in approaching the explanation from the angle of the penitent. However, I had done nothing I hadn't a perfect right to do, and I wasn't going to crawl. Alan didn't take time to find out if

I was hurt. He demanded to know how I happened to be in Pede's car. and all the rest of it. And always when Alan gets mad and demands to know in a loud authoritative voice Why certain things are so, I see red. So we really had a lovely bout. And in the midst of it the phone rang. Three guesses. It was Pede. Alan answered the phone. And just as soon as Pede started to explain to Alan how sorry he was. Alan lit into in a voice that you could hear above is long-waisted giving the idea of snug . him. The things he didn't say to him. the roar of traffic, for at least a block, are practically negligible.

The only way to stop Alan was to start a counter irritant. So I began to weep-oh, it was a lovely fireside scene, I can assure you. But Alan crepe satin, pacquard rayon crepe,

And right at this point, the door tern for Style No. 3378 comes in bell rang, and there was a delivery 16, 18 years. 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches boy from the florist shop. I think it bust. The 36-inch size requires 3 was the most logical thing in the yards of 40-inch material with 212 world that Pede would have sent me yards of lace and 4% of binding. Price Bowers, for of course, he felt terribly ebout being the cause of my accident.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



CANDLESTICKS AND ELECTRIC LIGHTS" PART

BY JULIA BLANSHARD New York - Candlesticks and electric lights have come to the parting of the ways. Time was when they emulated each other, with walllights of electricity approximating the appearance of lighted candics. And candelabra looked as much as possible like electric chandeliers.

Now, modernistic electric fixtures look to the future for their inspiration, or at least press into service contemporary things. Candles, on the other hand, delve back into the middle ages, and the loveliest of their holders copy mediaeval monastic ar-

Much has been written about mod ern interior decorating. Perhaps the loveliest of modern things are the electric lights. When it comes to wall fixtures, a new art expression has been found. Fluted glass, vrought iron, parchment, aluminum, silk and many other media work out the same motif that adorns a room When a button is pressed, the room is flooded with indirect light.

But there are many moderns who cannot go to the expense of being 100 per cent what they believe. So there are new lamps in quantities to tempt these into adding a few contemporary touches to their otherwise staid homes.

Some are bizarre. Others are captive ating. All are original. And every himself. But I was wild. I hate single one is stimulating.

These modernistic lamps glorify the mundane in their designs They am not his chattel. I don't know just take nalls, cubes of sugar, measuring what sort of an evening we might spoons, thimble and so on and work have had if Julia had not called up out intricate designs in color for and wanted to come over-which she their shades.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST-Orange juice, ce

eal, cream, poached eggs, crisp whole vheat toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON-Tripe roll, head lettuce, bran rolls, berries with cream,

DINNER-Broiled salmon with emon butter sauce, tomato and cucumber salad, cherry custard, milk

Green pras and carrots as well as potatoes are served with the fish. The salmon is cut in slices and broiled. The vegetables are cooked separately and served as a border for the fish and the

One pound tripe, 3 potatoes, 2 teaspoons minced onion, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons minced green pepper, 3 slices bacon. 1/4 teaspoons

Wasn tripe through three waters. mash and season potatoes. Combine with onion, pepper, crumbs and board and spread with potato mixture. Roll firmly and tie securly with and bake for an hour in a hot oven.

PARENTS AMAZED $AT \ OWN \ OFFSPRING$

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

a high school commencement One had a son and one had a green pepper. Lay tripe flat on a daughter on the program. Each was equally nervous when the time came I've been very nervous about it." string. Roll in flour, brush over with for her own particular child to step salad oil and place on a rack in a out before the footlights and declaim roaster. Cover top with bacon slices to a mature and critical audience. When ready to serve remove string and pour over a well seasoned hot that peculiar intuition known only tomato sauce. Cut in slices for serv- to mothers, they soon sensed their natural tie and were whispering

away for dear life before the exercise were half over.

"I'm so relieved that Katherine got through all right," breathed one mother thankfully, "This is the first Drain and cool. In he meantime WO mothers sat side by side at time I've heard a word of her speech. don't know when she wrote it. she's been so busy with other things.

> The other mother's eyes grew commencement speech Why when I

Their eyes met, and slowly they smiled. "It's the new way, I guess, said the first. "I thought both of them were wonderful." "So did I." said the other. "I guess you and I supplied the nerves for all

What could be more typical of the sureness and capability of modern youth, and the difference between the old way and the new? Commence ment in the past meant a family affair, if one of the sons or daughters

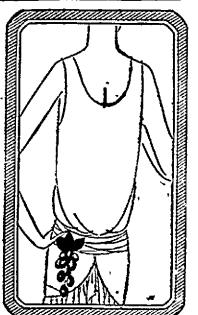
to unde<mark>rstand</mark> that her baby that she started to school twelve short years ago now is a man or woman grown, but still harder to understand that since her day the character of those

The modern parent, I believe, is passing the indignation stage. Amazement is taking its place - amazement and pride. And that is as it

WRAPPED ICE For the ice box that is old and not so scientifically perfect as it should be, newspapers wrapped around the ce keep it from melting.

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KING GIVES MEDAL TO AMERICAN GIRL



A portrait of Frances Clyne, by

BY JULIA BLANSHARD / NEA Service Writer New York - Frances Clyne, New York couturier, has been decorated by the King of Spain with the Spanish

Medal of Homage. In this presentation lies a tale that proves once more than all creative art

For Miss Clyne-herself an artist in one field, costuming-received the medal in recognition of the part she played in introducing into America an artist in another field-Frederico Beltran-Masses, Spain's foremost painter. Several years ago Miss Clyne came upon some of Beltran-Masses' pictures in his native Spain. Their distinctive beauty, depth and understanding fascinated her. Here, she thought, was

HELD BY PREMONITION So she sought out the artist, sugresting that he visit America. She met the most unexpected and in this modern age, the most unusual obstacie. His mother—a gentle, un-worldiy woman who lived only for her son-refused to sanction the trip because she had a premonition that the ocean voyage would cost him his life. During the next few years, Senor Beltran-Masses remained in Europe, his gorgeous interpretations for bewitching Spanish senoritas and seductive Spanish nights and Spanish scenes gaining devotees in every Euro-

pean country. Twice yearly Miss Clyne sought out his mother in Spain, trying to overcome her objections to her son's coming to America. Finally, Senora Beltran-Masses consented. Miss Clyne arranged his whole trip, introduced him to influential persons here and arranged showings of his pictures. He was an instant success, much sought after for portraits. He painted some of the most interesting men and beautiful women in America, including many socially prominent persons and the most famous motion picture stars. Upon his return to Spain last year he was welcomed with acclaim by King Alfonso 13th. For in Spain a great artist becomes the property of the country and his achievement reflect glory on the ruler.

Senor Beltran-Masses, however, with

less effort. And so the Spanish Medal of Homage, which was presented her luring a trip from which she has just returned, represents a king's appreciation of what an American woman did for his country's art.

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up by your side. If he should grab the monkeys sure would win." 300, you'd get hurt. He's big as he

they're always good. while being Scouty. "It would be to no avail. For fed. I'm sure the monkeys like me monkeys it's a dandy trick and they now since I have been so kind. Why know how to do it slick, but we are den't you all come o'er this way? Don't he airaid. You needn't stay behind that tree. Just run right out. The monkeys will not mind."

Then Clowny cried, "Come on We're game." And, out the band of Tinies came. The monkeys squealed a little bit, but didnt' start a fusa As one took hold of Coppy's hand, wee A new shoe for suit wear is a trun Copy said. They understand that

monkeys eat. They thought found that all the monkeys knew fine the apples quite a treat. The tricks, that made the Tinies grin. other Tinies look surprised, and stay- Said Carpy, "See how fast they run, ed behind a tree. "Be careful now," To race with them would be no fun. one Tmy cried. "A monkey's right cause though we all can travel fast. Two monkeys then climbed up two

trees, and hung by their talls with "Oh, don't you worry," Scouty said, case. "We won't try that," laughed somewhat different 'cause we haven't any tail."

And then the two monks switched around and dropped their tails down toward the ground. They hooked their tails together, and wee Clowny shouted, 'Oh! That makes a very handy thing, Just watch me now. I'll have a swing." And then he jumped right. in and soon was swinging to and fro.

And he was right. They all jump some more lengths in the next story, i posed at the hop in back,

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CARROLL CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

D RAVE SCOUTT watched the jed round and very soon the Tiples

round. "That's exactly what William did," she declared. "And I have been The women were strangers, but by worrying too I never dreamed anyone else would be so casual about a

was a girl-"

was valedictorian, salutatorian, or something equally nerve-racking. Of course it is hard for a mother

twelve years has changed.

Household Hints



evening gown has is its sole decora-(The monkeys give the Tinymites tion a cluster of chartrense cherries due appreciation, gave credit for his

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Young Folks Of Church Plan Picnic

PICNIC on July 15 will entertain members of the Young Peoples society of First English Lutheran church according to arrangements made at a meeting of the society Monday night at the church. The picnic in all probability will be held at High Cliff or Oshkosh. It will take the place of the regular meeting

A topic which will be discussed at the state convention of the Lutheran Leagues at Milwaukee August 25 and 26 was presented for discussion Monday night by Floyd Foor. 18 is Why Do Some Leagues Fail after a Period of Existence?" Portions of the topic were discussed by Lothar Bieritz, Anton Gauerke and Miss Eva Moss-

Anton Gauerke, president of the so-ciety, presided at the meeting which was followed by a social hour. Rudolph Gauerke was in charge of the social arrangements and he was assisted with the games and refreshments by Mrs. Floyd Foor and Miss Eva Moss-

Twelve members of the society will attend the Lutheran Vacation camp at Long Lake, Ill., from August 23 to 30. They are Charles Heusemann, Rudolph Gauerke, Martin Gauerke, Vernon Klipstein, Helen Block Wilma Weidman, Verona Klipstein, Mildred Albrecht, Helen Fumal, Leila Radtke, Anton Gauerke and Mrs. Floyd Foor.

WEATHER DELAYS WOMEN GOLFERS

Wet grounds and cool weather for the second time this season prevented the usual Monday golf play for women of Riverview Country club. The qualifying round for the club cup will be played next Monday. The round also will qualify for Classes A, B, and

An urgent and cordial invitation to the Riverview women to attend an invitation tournament. Thursday at the has been received. Mrs. Earl F. Miller. chairman of the womens sports, will take reservations of members who attend the tournament, until Wednesday noon. The players wil tee off at 10 o'clock Thursday morn

PARTIES

Mrs. Edward Witt and Mrs. Elme Desten entertained at a miscellaneous TWENTY TABLES shower aSturday evening at Mrs. Desten's home in honor of Miss Lavern Popp who will be married soon to Roy Destin. Dice and cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Otto Kasten, A. Hoerning, Mrs. Ar-J. Vandernause, Mrs. Joseph Zephrin, and Mrs. J. Balza, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fuchsgruber, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mathes, Mrs. Mary Roblee, Mr. and Mrs. A: Kollath, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boldt, Miss Fern Hawkes, and Miss Lucille Mathes. Miss Popp was guest of honor at a party given by Mrs. August Beusch on June 16.

Monday afternoon, the occasion be-Louise Grignon, Miss Catherine Baching her birthday anniversary. Cards and dice were played and prizes were Bernard Boyce. Otis Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Ryzin, Mrs. Bernard Boyce, Miss El Ien McCarthy, Edward Hyde of Suring. Miss Carrie Kopack and Miss Esther Brusewitz.

Miss Fern McGregor entertained a group of friends at a weekend party June 30 in this city were discussed at at her cottage at White Lake last a meeting of Konemic lodge of Odd week end. Miss Stella Weldeman, a Fellows Monday night at Odd Fellow student at St. Luke hospital. Chicago, hall. The Stockbridge lodge will con kauna chaperoned the party.

Stella. Vanden Heuvel entertained five couples at a 7 o'clock dinner in the Blue Room of the Conway hotel Saturday evening.

PICNICS

The county department of Appleton Womans Club will hold a picnic at Waverly Beach Thursday. A noon dinner will be served. Mrs. Henry Haferbecker is chairman of arrange-

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ryall, Escana ba, Mich., have announced the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth to Donald Purdy, son of Mrs. Nina Purdy. 122 N. Rankin-st. Miss Ryall. who has been attending Catherine Gibs school. Foston, and Mr. Purdy, who is a graduate of the University of Michigan and who has been connected with the Tuttle Press Co. for the last four years, will be married charge of the social hour. early in the fall.

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MRS. WILSON IN HOUSTON



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Mrs. Wodrow Wilson, widow of the nation's war president, is shown here is she was greeted by Jesse Jones of Houston, on her arrival in the Texas city to attend the Democratic national convention. During her stay in Houston, Mrs. Wilson was to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jones in the bungalow apartment of the latter on the top floor of the fashionable New Lamar hotel which Jones owns.

OF CARDS PLAY AT C. D. A. PARTY

Carroll and Mrs. Edward Rogers.

Mrs. Earl Douglas, Mrs. F. J. Rooney, club by 9:30. Mrs. F. V. Hauch, Mrs. C. S. Arft Mrs. Dewey Boyce, 503 W. Spring-Guyer, Miss Anna Keller, Miss Kathst. entertained a number of friends crine Derby, Miss Theresa Berg, Miss man, Miss Dorothy DeJonge, Miss Margaret DeJonge, Miss Anna Mc Kenny and Miss Mabel Burke.

LODGE NEWS

Plans for installation of officers on July 1, and the district meeting on was the guest of hothor. Swimming, fer the second degree on a class of and fishing 'amused the candidates at that time. The com-Mrs. John Nushart of Kau- mittee in charge of the Odd Fellow picnic on July 21 at Pierce park reported that preparations are underway. Forty members were present for the meeting and social hour.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will have a short business meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening followed by cards an dice. Mrs. Olga Polzin, Mrs. Mary Bochm, Mrs. Katherine Henry, Mrs. Jessie Feavel. Mrs. Anna Deltour and Mrs. Sadie Deltour are members of the social committee.

A social hour will be held after the business meeting of Rebekah Three Links club at 200 Wednesday afteroon at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Lena Pynn, Mrs. Tony Schwerke and Mrs. Alice Maine will act as the hostesses.

Two reports of conventions will be given at the meeting of Women of Mooscheart Lezion at 7:45 Wednesday night at Moose temple. Mrs. Wilbur Haurert will give the report of the state convention at Kenosha recently and Mrs. F. J. Foreman will give the report of the international convention at Mooseheart several weeks ago. A class of candidates will be initiated and there will be a program and social hour. Mrs. E. Peotter will have

A business meeting and social hour of the Women Catholic Order of Foresters will begin at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Catholic home. Mrs. E. C. Otto and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler will be in charge of the social hour.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Martha household, which was to have met Thursday with Mrs. A. next week instead. The household termoon. will hold a food sale on Saturday, beand Long store, 309 W. College-ave.

Mrs. Maude Gribbler of this city. and Miss Carrie Allen of Minneapolis. left Tuesday morning on a motor trip

GIRLS READY TO LEAVE TOMORROW

Layern Popp. Mrs. Henry Wood, and for members of Catholic Daughters of and dried, the last arrangements were Mrs. A. Doepher at dice. Guests were America and their friends Monday made at the Appleton Womans Club the schafkopf winners were Dennis ents and friends will be told about the 5. camp and will have a chance to meet Members of the committee in charge the councillors. Girls who are leavof cards and the social hour with re- ing on the camp bus Thursday mornfreshments were Miss Minnie Geenen, ing must have their baggage at the

Skat winners at the weekly tourna-

CARD PARTIES

ment Monday night at Elk club were Otto Zuehlke, James Monaghan and in athletics as well as scholastics and Louis Keller. Six tables were in play.

APPLETON MEN ATTEND

Emens, and Simon Van Gorp all of Dr. MacHarg has fulfilled his lecture Appleton, attended the Wisconsin appointment, the couple will spend a Fox Breeders association convention month at Columbine cottage, the sumat Sheboygan Friday, Saturday and Sunday. They were told that value of fox furs have increased 800 per SAYS WARNING LIGHT cent since the World war, a larger increase than the products of any other industry.

In Wisconsin there are 192 fox and in addition there are a large number of farms that have not yet decided to join the association. Fox breeders from 22 states at-

tended the convention. The principal speakers were Dr. L. P. O'Reilley. Merrill, state and national president of the fox breeders: F. A. Eberlein state secretary: Albion Johnson, Jackson, Mich., president of the Michgan association. About three hundred delegates atlended the meeting.

SMILEY AT MEETING OF STATE BANKERS

M. D. Smiley, vice president of the First National bank, left Monday afternoon for Milwaukee to attend the Wisconsin Bankers association convention Tuesday and Wednesday Other banks in Appleton are not represented, it was said. The Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning program will be broadcast by radio.

OPEN BIDS ON BOND ISSUE WEDNESDAY

The county board finance commiton meets at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to open bids for the purchase of the \$175,000 highway bond issue to be sold by the county to raise funds for county road projects during the coming summer. Bids are to be received by John E. Hantschel, county Bartlein, will meet on Tuesday of clerk, up to 2 o'clock Wednesday af

The bonds will lear interest at the ginning at 11 o'clock, at the Ryan rate of 414 per cent and they will be raid off \$60,000. June 1, 1938; \$60,000. June 1, 1929: \$55,000 on June 1, 1940.

> of this city, is visiting here for a few maneuvers at the veteran's home with days. He arrived Monday night and several other guard units from the is staying at the Conway hotel.

SPANISH WAR VETS ATTEND STATE MEETING

Var Veterans and its Auxiliary Wedand Ferdinand Radtke will be the off- morning. cial delegates of the Charles O. Baer amp and among the members of the camp who will attend are A. A. Zerbel, Robert Wheeler, William Zuehlke. Fred Giese, Joseph Hassman, Lou-: Jeske, Joseph Belling, Richard sykes. Fred Peterman and Emil Hoff-

Official delegates of the Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans of this well of Kaukauna ulso will be present at the meetings. Alternates elected at t meeting two weeks ago were Mrs. Edith Grunert, Miss Florence Hitchler, Mrs. Anen Schultz and Mrs. Ther-

WEDDINGS

Miss Lillian Unger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Unger of Tomahawk, and Matthew Geurts, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Geurts, 523 W. Seventhst, were married at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary church, Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice read the marriage service. Miss Matilda Gloudemann and Lee Fischer were the attendants. wedding dinner for 35 guests was served at the Geurts home at noon. Out-of-town guests were Wallace Stenson and Miss Marian Unger of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gloudemann and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gloudemann, Miss Theresa Gloudenann, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vander-Loop and the Rev. Father Vander-Loop of Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Deering of Kaukauna. The couple left on a wedding trip to Milwaukee, Chicago and Niagara Falls. Mr. Geurts is conected with the Gamble store at Green Bay and Mrs. Geurts has been employed as a stenographer by the Marshal Paper com-

The marriage of Miss Amelia Mayahn and Oscar Rohm will be solmenzed at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Emanuel Evangelical church. Rev. J. F. Nienstedt will perform the service. A wedding supper will served at the Conway hotel after the

Miss Teresa Neuman and Earl Whitng were married at 10.30 Tuesday FOR ONAWAY ISLE morning at the parsonage of the First English Lutheran church. The Rev. Twenty tables of bridge and schaf- The last packages are being tied F. E. Reuter performed the ceremony.

James Killday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoerning, Mr. and night at Catholic home. Proceeds of for the Onaway campers who will John Killday, Appleton, route 5, and Mrs. O. Kasten, Mrs. N. Rieder, Mrs. the party went to the flower fund of leave on the 10 o'clock bus, Thursday Mrs. Odile Johnson of this city were the organization. Mrs. F. J. Rooney, morning. A pep meeting will be held married at 7:30 Tuesday morning at Mrs. H. Wood, Mrs. W. Hawks, Mr. Miss Margaret McCormack and Mrs. in the Playhouse for campers, friends, St. Joseph church. They will make J. L. Wolfe won honors at bridge and and parents at 7 o'clock Monday. Par- their home on the Killday farm, route

> Dr. J. B. MacHarg, professor of history at Lawrence college, on Friday, June 22, married Miss Alice Lee Fleniken, of Shreveport, La. The bride is the daughter of William Allen Fleniken, a cotton planter, and has been a teacher in the Vivian high school for four years. Five years ago, as a senior in a state normal college, are first met Dr. MacHarg, who was teaching history. The bride has been prominent has won honors in tennis and swim-

ming. The couple have left for Minneapolis where Dr. MacHarg will lecture on FOX BREEDERS' MEETING visual education before the national Henry Boldt, Herman Abitz, Harry versity of Minnesota in August. After mer home of the groom, 60 miles west of Denver, Colo.

HAS DESIRED EFFECT

The recently installed warning signal near the intersection of Prospectfarms affiliated with the American ave and Cherry st is having the desir-National Fox Breeders association ed effect of causing motorists to slow down at the crossing, according to Walter Gmeiner, chairman of the city council street and bridge committee.

Motorists are not required to stop at the intersection and the speed with which some of them crossed Prospectave when going north on Cherry-st was enough to endanger other drivers. he said. A flashing beam of amber light, focused directly into the drivers' eyes, calls his attention to the warn-

MAKE ROOM AT FIRE HOUSE FOR STEAM PUMP

Remodeling of the interior of Appleton Fire department was started this week to provide storage space for the old steam pumping engine. The partition between the present hose storage room and the department proper is being removed and the space will be utilized to house the number. The extra hose will be stored in the basement, according to Fire Chief George P. McGillan. The firemen are doing he work and it is expected that they will finish this week.

GUARDS PREPARE FOR WAUPACA CELEBRATION

Although wet grounds at Jones park prevented outdoor maneuvers and guard mount for members of Co. D. 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, four squads of the unit went through the exercise at the armory Monday evening as part of the regular drill. The maneuver was preparatory to services which will be held at the Wisconsin Veterans Home as Wan paca. Sunday, July 1. The 120: field Dan Stansbury. Chicago, formerly artillery band will take part in the donural part of the state

STEAM ROLLER HERE: **BEGIN STREET WORK**

Arrival of the new steam roller with scarifier attachment for the street deend the state convention of Spanish pairs on Appleton streets soon will nesday. Thursday, Friday and Satur- loaded Monday and was to be taken day at Stevens Point, Henry Stegert out on one of the street jobs Tuesday

Two of the streets which soon will be repaired are S. State st and Badger-ave, both of which have been the bane of motorists for several weeks.

RESTORE CAR BARNS TO ORIGINAL COLOR

The smoke and soot covered car city to the convention will be Mrs. barns of the Wisconsin-Michigan an automobile accident near the Out-Mildred Zerbel, Miss Mable Ross, Mrs. Power company are being restored to agamte-co Brown-co line on highway Anna Munchow and Mrs. Harriet their original light brick color by 41, about ten days ago, is reported as Demerest. Mrs. Lydia Bauer, presisand-blasting. The rear and north improving by the attending physician. dent of the Auxiliary will attend the section of the building have been convention and Mrs. Evangeline Far- cleaned, and workmen started on the front Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Northrup and

FARMERS BUSY WITH **BUILDING PROJECTS**

A new concrete rile is being built partment means that permanent re- in the town of Center. It is expected the work will be completed before the t under way. The roller was un-end of the week. Lickman Brothers are building a new roof on a barn on their farm in the town of Greenville a barn on the farm of Henry Hoh and Son, also in the town of Greenville.

REPORT AUTO CRASH

The condition of Charles II. Rullard, 58, who was seriously injured in 41, about ten days ago, is reported as him Bullard suffered a fractured skull broken arm and numerous bruises.

Russel Smith, Vernon, Chester and aughter, formerly of Milwaukee, Roger Heible returned Sunday from a moved here Tuesday and will make week's outing at Mole lake. Mr. or home on 1035 W. Harris St. Mr. Smith caught a 15 pound picketel and Northrup is employed with the G. Q. Chester Heible caught a 714 pound

SUSPEND WORK ON

this week on the George Felstel farm Fox river mill was temporarily suspended Monday due to heavy rains. completed and are ready for concrete and a new roof also is being built on ed to a height of approximately fifty feet. The new house is being constructed on the east side of the old mill, adjacent to the Custom Woolen Mills.

> 1'red Lilige, 514 N. Drew-st who VICTIM IMPROVING has been on an extended tour of New ed Monday. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Goeppinger, Langslide, N. T., who is visiting with

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Entrance Through Lobby

Mrs. William McGinnis of Portland, Ore., arrived in Appleton Saturday NEW BOILER HOUSE and will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Verbrick, 1309 S.

That Baby You've Longed For

Oneida-st, for the remainder of the

Mrs. Burton Advises Women on Motherhood and Companionship

"For several years I was denied the blessing of motherhood," writes Mrs. Margaret Burton of Kamass City. "I was terribly nervous and subject to periods of terrible suffering and melancholia. Now I am the proud mother of a beautiful little daughter and a true companion and transfer in the product of the pr beautiful little daughter and a true companion and impuration to my husband. I believe hundreds of other women would like to know the secret of my happiness, and I will gladly reveal it to any married woman who will write me." Mrs. Burton offers her advice entirely without charge. She has nothing to sell. Letters should be addressed to Mrs. Margaret Burton, 1595 Massachusetts, Kansas City, Mo. Correspondence will be strictly confidential.

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LOAN ASSOCIATION REPORTS BIG PROFIT

Will Be Able to Pay About 3 Per Cent Semi-annual Dividend to Stockholders

Kaukauna - Total earnings of the Kaukauna Building and Loan association were \$14,175.07 in the first be a week from Wednesday evening. half of 1928 according to the financial report presented at the semi-annual meeting of the directors at the offices of the Farmers and Merchants bank here Monday night. The total expenses , were \$3,852,36

leaving a net carning of \$10,322.71. The audit committee's report revealed that the semi-annual dividend would be almost 3 per cent. Total resources of the company are \$464,000. the financial report showed. An interesting feature of the fi-

nancial report was the statement 628.63 which had been built up from the earnings to meet any losses the association might suffer. Sums are paid in this fund semi-annually from the net earnings.

The eighty-third series of stock was ordered by the directors. The as- Mills. sociation was stared in 1881 and is

All officers were reelected as fol-Delbridge, vice president; H. S. Sunday. Cooke, treasurer; Hugo Wiefenbach, secretary; directors, H. S. Cooke, Edward Zekind and Joseph J. Jansen.

HOLD SERVICE FOR INFANT AT KLOTEN

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-Funeral services for Helen Schneider, infant daughter of Mr. spent Sunday in Milwaukee. and Mrs. Raymond Schneider, Chilton, who died Saturday morning were held at 8:30 Monday morning from St. Elizabeth church at Kloten. Burlal was in the church cemetery. The parents survive.

RAILROAD SHOPMEN **GET WEEK'S VACATION**

Kaukauna-A' one weeks lay-off for all employes at the Chicago and Northwestern railroad shops located here was announced Tuesday morning at the shop offices. The order atfects about 250 men and the weeks' vacation starts July 1. All employes, except those in the round house, will have the vacation. The reason for the layoff, according to information from

KAUKAUNA MAN AT HIS MOTHER'S FUNERAL

the shop offices, is that the company wants to hold down expenses.

Kaukauna-William Radder, Thirdst businessman, attended the funeral Fond du Lac. of his mother, Mrs. John Radder, at Sheboygan Falls on Saturday,

Mrs. Radder died Wednesday morning. : She is survived by her widower, five children, William Radder of Kau-Kauna, Henry of Sheboygan Falls, Charles of Appleton, Miss Mary Radder of Sheboygan Falls and Mrs. Ray Fresch of Grimms, 17 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Bearers were Roland Radder and Arthur Look of Kaukauna, William Donavan, Clifford, Boyd and John Radder of Appleton.

Those from Kaukauna who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. William Radder and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Look.

HIRE KAUKAUNA TRUCKS FOR PAVEMENT JOBS

Kankauna - The J. P. Humphries Construction Co. of Milwaukee, builders of the amiesite paying in the city. has contracted with F. Reichel of this city for the use of several of his trucks on a construction job at Wausau and another at Kenosha. Fred Reichel, Jr., William Dolavan and George Phillips left for Wausau on Saturday with the trucks.

SANATORIUM PATIENTS HEAR TWO CONCERTS

Kaukauna - Norman Gerhartz manager of the Kaukauna Moose hand, has announced that two con certs will be played at the Riverview sanatorium during July. A short time ago the county board appropriated a sum of \$200 for these two con-

WED AT FOND DU LAC Kaukauna — Joseph Ditter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ditter of this at Jesserson on Sunday and Monday. city, and Miss Margaret Boots of Fond du Lac will be married at Fond du Lac Wednesday morning. The attendanis will be Miss Gertrude Ditter, sister of the bridegroom and F. Mil- road contracts in Pennsylvania. Michler of Kaukauna.

VOLLEYBALL GAMES Kaukauna-Members of the Kau-

kauna volleyball club will practice on No. 3 tennis rourt at the municipal playgrounds on Tuesday evening if the weather permits. All players are to be on the court at 6 o'clock. Sever al games will be played each week.

FREDENDALL FUNERAL Kaukauna - Funeral services for gates of the Women legion. John N. Fredendall. \$11 Spring-st. will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at First Congregational church and 1:30 at the home. The Rev. Robert B. Falk, pastor of the local Congregational church, will be in charge of the services, Mr. Fredendali died in a Milwaukee bospital Sun-

The Post - Crescent's. representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 296 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

HOPE TO START BAND **CONCERTS NEXT WEEK**

Kaukauna - Free municipal band concerts will be played in La Follette and Lawe park as soon as the weather permits. Recently the city council appropriated \$750 for ten band concerts to be given in the city parks by the Kaukauna Moose band. Five will be played in La Foliette park and five in the north side one.

It is hoped that the first concert will

NO PRIZES AWARDED AT BAND CONTEST

Kaukauna-No prizes were awardfestival held at La Follette park on Sunday, June 17. Norman Gerhartz, manager of the Kaukauna / Moose band, said Monday. Several newspathat their bands were awarded prizes not a fact. Each band was given medals for attendance only.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Robert Mills of Kewau-

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Minkebege and Mrs. H. W. Minkebege attended the Green Baylows: C. E. Raught, president; J. B. Kaukauna baseball game at Green Bay

completed details of the McCarty Con-

struction Co. job in that state, Miss Louise Kuehne, Miss Marie and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Ger-Wodjenski and Miss Edith Treptow Mrs. Frank Rink and daughter. The-

resa motored to Milwaukee Saturday to spend the weckend. family visited friends at Antigo Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yahley of Wauwatosa visited at the home of Mrs. Anna Reardon on Saturday and Sun-Mrs. Matt Berens called on friends

at Antigo Sunday. Mr. and Mrs William Harley Waupun, were guests of Kaukauna

friends Sunday. Miss Mae Reardon motored Greenleaf Sunday afternoon. Elmer Ott left Saturday for Camp Manitowish where he has been ap-

pointed physical director for the summer months. Willis Miller spent Monday at Rhine

Edwin Miller motored to Milwaukee Sunday to spend the day with rela-

Benjamin Goldin called on friends at Green Bay Sunday. Charles Specht spent Sunday

Norbert Rank of St. Francis seminary at Milwaukee is spending th sum-

Miss Pearl MacInyre of Green Bay, was a Kaukauna visitor Monday. Antone Rieth was a business called it Wrightstown on Sunday. Martin DeWitt and family motored

to Sturgeon Bay Sunday where they Mr. and Mrs. F. Olm and Miss Madclaine Olm attended the baseball game

at Green Bay Sunday afternoon. Miss Lorraine Thelen and Miss Luclla Wenzlaff were Waupaca visitors on Sunday. Fred Reichel, William Dolavan and

George Phillips left for Wausau Saturday where they will work for Humphries Construction Co. John Kirchers of Green Bay, spent

the weekend in this city with rela-Edward Bedat and son William call-

ed on friends at Oneida Sunday. Jerry Schultz visited at Green Bay Sunday afternoon and evening. · P. B. Bammel and Jack Garvey motored to Fredom for the evening Mon-

Mayor and Mrs. W. C. Sullivan vis ited relatives at Hartford over the

Dr. T. L. Knapstein of Hortonville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Omar K. Graef Sunday.

Leo Feehan was a Preedom visitor saturday evening. Roman Haupt motored to Sherwood Saturday night. Leo Saleski attended the barber: annual picnic held at Shawano lake

Saturday. Henry McAndrews was a Manitowoo visitor Sunday. Jack Ditter motored to Cooperstown Sunday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Verfurth visited FINISH ROAD JOBS

Haukauna-The McCarty Construction Co. of this city is finishing its ael Muir, engineer for the company, returned to Kaukauna Monday eve

DELEGATES RETURN Kaukauna - Arthur Vandenberg

and Nic Weber delegates to the state Moose convention held at Kenosha on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, have returned to this city. Mrs. Charles Lowery and Mrs. Martin Van Roy were the local dele-

POSTPONE GAMES Kaukauna - Wet grounds was the cause of the postponement of the Thilmany-Electrician soft ball battle slated for Monday evening. The game will be played Friday evening in the event of fair weather. On Tuesday evening the Postals are scheduled to play Andrews Oils.

CO-HIGHWAY EMPLOYES REPAIR DARBOY ROAD

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy-Miss Anna Kempen of Cat awaba is spending a few weeks here with her aunt, Mrs. Theodore The

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franz and sons Herman and John of Kaukanna were visitors at the home of Mrs. Margaret Wittmann on Sunday evening. Clement Henk and Willard Grode were visitors at High Cliff Sunday.

Mrs. Barrey Yegingth of Kanksons

TWO LITTLE SHUTE

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Vanden Heuvel Entertain Friends Sunday

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-The marriage of Miss

Catherine Coenen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Coenen, and Wilbert Kilsdonk son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kilsdonk, both of this village, took place at eight o'clock Tuesday ed to the best bands appearing at the morning at St. John church. The Rev. Fox River Valley Band association John J. Sprangers performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss

Anna Kilsdonk and Thomas Coenen Rita Coenen was the flower girl, Folpers in nearby cities have announced lowing the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served to about 100 showing a contingent fund of \$10, but according to Mr. Gerhartz this is guests at the Coenen home. Mr. and and witnessed initiatory work. Fol-Those from out-of-town who attend-| served. ed the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A.

> Joseph Klisdonk, Jamestown, N. D; completed the building will be used Hammond, bridesmaid and Richard Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kilsdonk and as a restaurant. daughter, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. The recent survey conducted by entake a short trip to Kenosha. Herman Jansen and family and Mrz. gineer of the Wisconsin Public Ser-John Kilsdonk, Kaukauna; Mr. and vice Corporation to ascertain the ad-Pere. Mr. and Mrs. John Beelen, Mr. visibility of extending gas service and Mrs. John De Coster, Mrs. Dinah from New Holstein to Chilton shows on a two months trip. Miss Laura Mau, Miss Lucille Kilsdonk, Darboy; Mr. and Mrs. William Gerritts and family, Mr. and to the rocky soil conditions south of Kilsdonk, Darboy; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-that excessive construction costs, due Bayorgeon, Carl Runte and Alfred Mrs. Arnold Van Dyke and family, the city and the necessity of erecting ed morning services at the Presbyter-Mrs. George Vander Helden, Mrs. h high pressure storage tank here, lan church here Sunday. Michael Muir returned from Penn- Martin Van Asten, Wrightstown; Mr. will pressure storage tank nere, sylvania Monday afternoon where he and Mrs. John Coenen and family, Ev- sion. ansville; Mrs. Catherine Van Ablc,

ritts, Dundas; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Verbeten and family, Kimberly; Mr. Misses Anna Thysen, May Vander Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Driessen and Hy, Agnes Kraft, Henrietta Jansen, Pfeffer home during the past week. Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hietpes and Silester, Minn., Duluth, Iron River and ity. mon Ebben, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adri- other points. an Ebben, both of this village were sephine Ebben, sisters of the bride- Weeks. groom and Frank and Nicholas Hiet- Louis Stark has gone on a camping pes, brothers of the bride. After the trip to Lac de Flambeau, to be gone

will be held at-Apple Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Ebben will live in this village. evening in honor of the birthday annviersary of Mr. Vanden Heuvel. Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van. ed late in the summer. at deh Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heuvel. Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam VanDeraa, Mr. and Mrs. John mer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schneider, who has purchased the in-Derks, Misses Anna Hietpes, Ella, Jo- terest of his partner. sephine and Hattie Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Youngbeck and

> bert Wynboom. and Mrs. Peter G. Jansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verbeten spent and Mrs. H. Timm. the weekend with relatives at Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Spielbauer of Milwaukee are visiting for a week at

the John Vander Loop home. from a weeks visit with relatives in Milwaukee. Miss Joyce Koehn of Sheboygan is

spending a week here with relatives. sexville. Mich., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vander Loop.

Misses Prudence and Bernice Gloudemans called on friends in Green Bay, Sunday,

A. P. Rock, W. A. Gloudemans and Sylvester Mollen were fishing at Wabeno Sunday.

spent a few days here with her sister. Mrs. Mary Orth. William Lemburg of High Cliff was a caller here Saturday. A son was born recently to Mr. and

Mrs. Joesph M. Uitenbrock. A large crowd attended the card party at Mader's hall Sunday evening given by the Christian Mothers Sodality. Prize winners at Sheephead were: Hon, G. J. Schwalbach, and Joseph Mader. Mrs. Leo Gregorius and Mrs. Mike J. Wittmann. Herman Van Vorst won first at Rummy.

Outagamie-co highway builders put in a round corner at Little Chicago last week, cutting through the land of William Bruex and in back of the old Regentuss saloon building. Miss Marie Wolf was on the sick list last week and spent the time at her

home near Little Chicago. Miss Adala Thelen of Kaukauna called on friends here Saturday.

YOU ARE INVITED TO OFFER FLOWERS TO SANATORIUM

The Appleton Post-Crescent Flower cars will be operated in Little Chute, Kaukauna and Kimberly this summer, beginning Saturday, June 2, to gather flowers for delivery to Riverview Sanators ium. Residents of these three communities are invited to notify the Post-Crescent they will have flowers for sufferers at the sanatorium and they will be picked up Saturday morning. The notification can be made at the following places: Herman T. Runte Co., 166 W. Wisconsin ave. Kaukauna, phone

Avenue grocery, 135 Third-st, Kankauna, phone 238, P. A. Gloudemans store, Little Chute, phone 23, C. J. Fieweger, Kimberly, phone

Merely leave your name and address at these places and the Post-Crescent Flower cars will call your home. The names and addresses must be reported before 8:15 Saturday morning.

RELIEF CORPS AT GIRLS WED TUESDAY | CHILTON HAS ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE

Graves of Deceased Members Decorated With Flowers as Part of Ritual

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-The annual memorial service of the Woman's Relief Corps was held at the Eagles', Hall on Wednesday the principal address being given by the Rev. William Arpke. After the service the graves of the deceased will be held Wednesday morning at members were decorated with flowers. Holy Name church and interment On Monday night the members of New Holstein Chapter Eastern Star

Fred Kiesner of Milwaukee has pur-H. Goedtke and daughters, Helen, chased the Lindemuth building on E. formed by the Rev. Father Langfeldt, Margaret and Virginia and Henry and Main-st and is remodeling it. When The attendants were Miss Angela Van

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Zenk and son Madison; Mr. and Mrs. James Coenen of Fort Atkinson spent the weekend ritts and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ger- at the home of Mrs. Zenke's mother. Mrs. Anna Ryan.

Mrs. H. R. Schwake, son Aloysius, and Mrs. Frank Coenen, Oneida; and daughters, Alice and Julietta of Verbeten returned with them and is Two Rivers, visited at the A. J. spending the week, in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey and Miss Marie Hietpes, daughter of son Winfield, left on Monday for Roch- ing relatives and friends in this vicin-

married at nine o'clock Tuesday taught in the Green Bay schools for at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Brier. morning at St. John church by the the past year, returned to her home Rev. John J. Sprangers. -The attend- in this city and will spend the summer spent the past week at Portage and ants were Misses Catherine and Jo- with her mother Mrs. Katherine Daiton visiting relatives.

ceremony a wedding dinner was for about ten days. Others in the parserved to about 200 guests at the ty are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolfe and Hietpes home. In the evening a dance Miss Gretchen Casper of Hilbert. Work has been started on the grad-

ing of Highway 57 between New Hol-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Vanden Heuvel, stein and Kiel for the construction of the Misses Selma and Gertrude Meulander of relatives a concrete road. The Scuster Contheir home Sunday struction Co., of Denmark, has charge of the work. The distance to be Cards furnished amusement. The paved is more than three miles. It is guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore expected that the work will be finish-

The Schneider and Stelter Motor Co. thich has been Vahldieck building on E. Main-st will Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Peter hereafter be conducted by Raymond

George Weyenberg, Edward Vanden Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pomranke were Huevel, Frank Weyenberg, Henry in New Holstein on Sunday to attend Vander Loop, Henry Hietpes and Al- the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. A. Alberts. Mr. and Mrs. Alberts were A son was born Saturday to Mr. former residents of this city, the latter being a daughter of the late Mr. Kaukauna Saturday.

Miss Louise McMullen left for Milwaukee on Friday where she will remain for the summer vacation. She will attend the summer session of the Miss Violet La Rue has returned Milwaukee State Teachers' College. Mr. and Mrs. Guildo L. Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Connell leave on Thursday for a trip to the Yellow-The Rev. M. S. VanderLoop of Es- in the west. They will make the trip stone National Park and other points by motor car and will take their camping parapharnalia with them. They expect to be gone about three

> weeks. Sisters of St. Augustine's school left on Thursday for Silver Lake, where they will spend the summer at the Holy Family Convent.

Don't Make a Toy Out of Baby *Babies Have Nerves



Much of the nervousness in older children can be traced to the overtimulation during infancy caused by regarding baby as a sort of animated loy for the amusement of parents relatives and friends. Baby may be played with, but not for more than a quarter of an hour to an hour daily Beyond that, being handled, tickled caused to laugh or even scream, will sometimes result in vomiting, and invariably causes irritability, crying or

Freifulness, crying and sleeplessfrom this cause can easily be avoided by treating baby with more consideration, but when you just can't see what is making haby restless or upset, better give him a few drops of pure. harmless Castoria. It's amazing to see how quickly it calms baby's nerves and soothes him to sleep; yet it con tains no drugs or opiates. It is purely regetable—the recipe is on the wrap per. Leading physicians prescribe is for colic, cholera, diarrhea, constination, gas on stomach and bowels, fev rrishness, loss of sleep and all other 'upsets" of babyhood. Over 25 million bottles used a year shows its ovrwhelming popularity.

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KIMBERLY CHILD DIES SUDDENLY

at Time Five Year Old Son Is Taken'll

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly - Joseph De Wildt, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bartel. De Wildt, died suddenly Monday morning at the home of his parents. The the Reformed church met at the cause is believed to be appendicitis. Mrs. De Wildt who was visiting rela-Rontine business was transacted. A tives in Peshtigo at the time, returned home Monday. Funeral services Nuss and Mrs. Oscar Kasper. Articles will be in Holy Name cemetery.

John Van Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Hammond of this Dr. Daniel Poling: Mr. and Mrs. were the guests of the local chapter, village and Myrtle Schaefer, daughter George Duchow, Mr. Arwin Matthies, of Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer, Men. Hilda Zahn and the Rev. and Mrs. E. Mrs. Kilsdonk will live in this village, lowing the meeting a supper was asha, were married at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning in St. Marys church, the International Society of Christian Menasha, the ceremony being per-Kilsdonk, best man. The couple will

> Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Riley, who are A large number of the Milwaukee Christian Endeavor delegates attend-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanner and family of Appleton spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Fulcer. Mr. and Mrs. Paul La Laun and baby and Miss Dena Verbeten, Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Verbeten. Mrs.

Mrs. George Skall of North Dakota; mother of the Rev. P. Skall, is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller and son of Miss Christine Weeks, who has Iron Mountain, Mich., spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Clark and family,

STURGEON BAY GIRL

VISITS WITH RELATIVES Special to Post-Crescent Wrightstown-Miss Bridget Finnegan of Sturgeon Bay is the guest of

Mrs. Charles Kazelik left Thursday on a motor trip to Crystal Falls and Nick Remmel, Sr., and daughter, Gertrude, are spending several days

with Mr. and Mrs. F. Kersten at Mrs. J. Kavanaugh of Green Bay is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Golden.

William Hardy is spending several weeks with relatives at Hortonville. Miss Marian Vanden Hewel, who was the guest of Cyrilla Bacten the past two weeks returned to her home at Seymour, Tuesday, Mrs. E. J. Krautkramer and daughter visited at the Regentuss home at

Miss Mildred Riley was a Green Bay visitor Saturday. Miss Hazel McCabe of De Pere spent everal days with Miss Ilcta Ehnerd. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kettenhofen and Miss Mary Van Leishout of Kaukau-

POTTER LADIES AID TO MEET THURSDAY

Mother Is Away from Home Reformed Church Missionary Society Holds Business are spending a week at Montello. Session

> Potter-The Ladies Aid society of the Reformed church will meet Thurs. of Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the day, July 5, at the home of Mrs. Ella

The Woman's Missionary society of church parlors Thursday evening. Miss Ida Eggert acted as hostess. were read by Mrs. J. M. Konzelman and the Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Nuss. The following autoed to Apleton Fri-

Endeavor. Miss Edna Duchow of Milwaukee spent the past week at the August Klug home

Mr. John Holst is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Ella Bartel. The Rev. Edw. Nuss and Mr. H. C. Alves returned from Stratford, where they attended the annual meeting of the Sheboygan classis of the Reformed church. Mr. Alves was elected as one of six delegates from this

na spent Sunday with F. Vander heiden and family. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Egan and family of Green Bay visited with the Misses Selma and Gertrude Meulle Sunday.

Mrs. George Vanderheiden daughter Mary and Alice attended the Coonen-Kilsdonk wedding at Little Chute Tuesday. .

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classis to attend the meeting of the they attended the Postmasters conver General Synod, which will meet next tion.

--Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuse were at he C. Eggert home Thursday. Raiph Eickert spent the past week t the Oscar Kasper home. Mrs. Oscar Kasper and son Winford Christ Vanpel and family autoed to Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klenz and the

L. E. Boettcher home. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Peters were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Athan at Sheboygan Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harms arrived terment was made in the Potter cemehome from Shawano Saturday, where I tery.

Miss Léona Mihm is visiting rela

tives at Milwaukee. Miss Hildegard Krueger, of Reedsville, became the bride of Wilmer Gruett Saturday. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home in Reedsville. The bride and groom have a host of friends, who wish them success and happiness. The young couple will make their home at Misses La Vern and Evelyn Boettcher, Kewaunee, where the groom operates a photographer's studio.

The funeral of Mr. Fred Koopman of Collins, was held at the Potter Reformed church Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. E. P. Nuss officiated. In-

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TWO THIRDS RULE **BOBS UP AGAIN AS DEMOCRATS GATHER**

Old Order Has Held Fast Despite Numerous Attacks in Last 96 Years

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Houston, Tex .- Once more the Dem ecratic party is going to sit through a national convention without abrogating its famous two-thirds rule. Efforts to charge to nomination by majority vote have been made ever since the rule was instituted 96 years They, have always failed and

Two years ago both the McAdoo and Smith factions were willing to abolish it. Twenty-two members of the Democratic national committee went on record against it.

it appears that the rule will barely be

mentioned during this convention.

But many months ago, as McAdoo withfred and finally withdrew, the Smith leaders concluded that if Smith couldn't get the nomination in the way all Democratic candidates had obtained it since Andrew Jackson, it wouldn't be worth having. So they dropped their agitation for a change and are not expected to revive it under any circumstances. The anti-Smith factions, of course, now strongly support the rule, as it offers them one thin chance to stop the New York

Some Democratic leaders have felt all along that the convention, leaving it in effect this year, should take steps to remove it beginning with 1932. But nothing is likely to be done in that direction at Houston unless the rule should figure unexpectedly and importantly. The trouble is that each convention is a law unto itself and cannot decide the policies of the

Your correspondent is writing about the rule because, as suggested there is a barest chance that it will block Smith, in which case everyone will be discussing it again. It is often described as unfair and undemocratic,

It' serves the same purpose as the realignment of delegates in the Republican convention designed to meet the fact that there are some states where the party is a party only in name and never elects anyone. The so-called non-effective states for the Republicans are in the south; the non-effective states for the Democrats are in the west and the north.

Both parties hold that the states which never give them a majority should not control the party nominatoins. The issue has been raised this Republican delegates and Smith's cleanup in state conventions in the north and west. There is a close parallel, except that there are more Democrats in Republican states than vice

The Republicans meet the situation by giving the southern states only one convention vote to a district, in stead of two, unless the Republican tote is 10,000 or more. Then they give the other states bonuses of three dele gates apiece when they return Repub 'Allocation of delegates is based on

electrical votes, except for the territories and insular possessions. A declare with the above hand; South ding is not apt to be objectionable; glance at the tables will reveal that having bid one No Trump? the Democratic convention has twice as many votes from each state as that state has electoral votes. In the Republican column, southern states have nowhere near as many, while Republican states will be observed to ing passed. he treated on the same ratio used by the Democrats, with three votes generally added.

Quite differently, the Democrats now rely on the two-thirds rule to prevent the normally Republican states from forcing nominations over the objection of the normally Democratic states. It is interesting to note that Wyoming, which gave Davis only 13,000 of her 80,000 votes in 1924. is the only state where the party convention this year instructed its delegation to oppose the two-thirds rule. Three or four other states instructed their delegations to support it.

The principle of majority rule figures in the Democratic state conventions. In those the allocation of delegates depends on the party vote in usea to apportion the national convention delegates, Pennsylvania would have about 20 instead of 26 and Minnesota 10 or 12 instead of 24. But the Democrats act more optimistically than the Republicans. Theoretically. they hope every four years to capture such states as those. Objection to nominations decided by

east or the west can virtually exercise the very depths of tragedy. a veto on the nomination, the theory party unity.

devised and promoted it. Historians ed the making of the picture. have argued whether it was primarily

been once elected and once defeated Gwen Lee. Wampas Baby Star of husband with a blonds complex and a for the presidency, became the first 1928; Cissy Fitz-Gerald and others of hilarious series of happenings is cerpresidential candidate to obtain a con-note. vention majority and yet fail to be nominated. A resolution which retain-

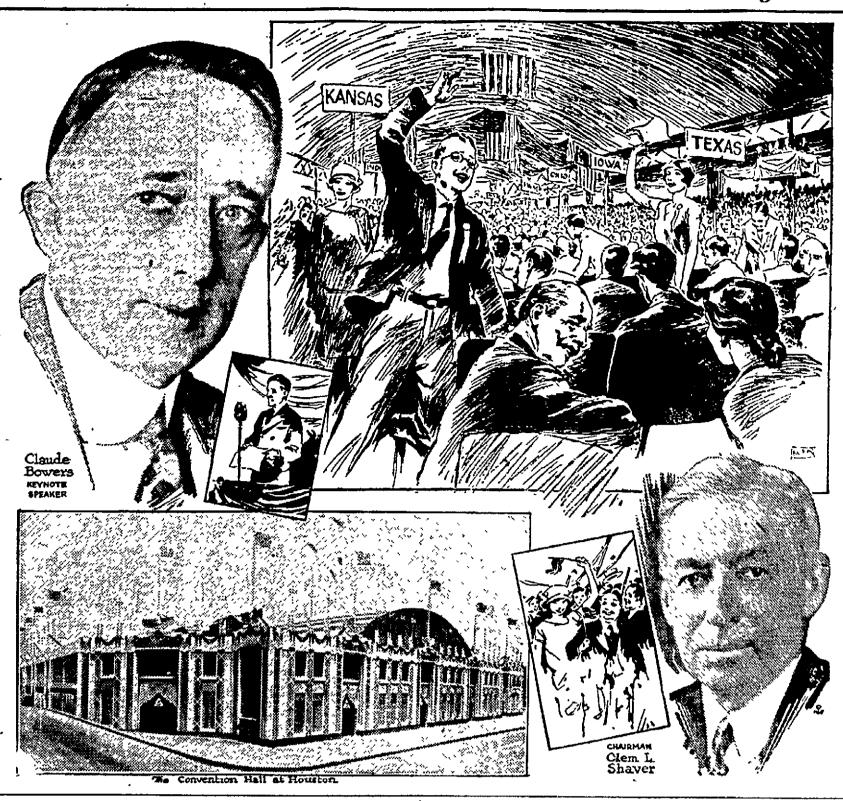
Many instructed delegates who later voted for Van Buren knew at that time that they were defeating him. The presiding officer refused to entertain a resolution to declare Van Buren elected because he had received a majority and the convention stam- fights, because of it, have been long

pede for the first successful dark horse candidate, James K. Polk. Opponents of the two-thirds rule ed over Lincoln, a minority winner, party any particular good. and that the Civil War might have

split up, and allowed the Republicans, must be wascd first in all the state to win, which is ought on the war. off and on there have been attacks hates to break its tradition for any

on the two-thirds rule ever since. The one candidate and the candidate sellast three Democratic convention dom ever wants it to do so.

The Curtain Rises At Houston Today



How To Play Bridge

Continuing the series of bidding bling strength. Three Aces are not questions, how many of the three fol- sufficient to justify a double, and the tennis tournament, defeated Stanley lowing can you answer before read-fourth possible winner is far from be- Zahrt and was the first to be placed ing the replies? Score in all cases Majors contained four cards, the double would be more excusable because. TODAÝ'S HAND in that case, a Major answer from East would have a reasonable chance

of producing game; but as the hand stands, an answer from East is not apt to be a game-producer unless East is strong enough to make a leaddirecting bid, in which case the double would be unnecessary. 2. Two No Trumps or pass. A pass would not be unsound because the

ing bld would be.

hand is so strong that adverse bid-

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nevertheless, strange as it may sound. declare with it; South having bid one No Trump and West having passed? declare with it; South and West havwill be able to go game. Of course THE ANSWERS

1. What should West (Second Hand)

1. Pass, although the hand offers a bid to make; if so the jump would be tempting double. It has strength in unnecessary; but there is slight both Majors, but falls short of dou-chance that it will be harmful and a

STAGE less stronger than the minimum required for either Dealer, or Second And Hand after Dealer's pass. Under the 4-3-2-1 count, Third Hand should not bid an original No-Trump unless three suits are stopped (as they are in this case) and the hand counts 14. This "LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH" hand counts only 13.

Before an audience of more than seven hundred people in a huge replica of a European theatre, Lon Chaney ELIMINATE DANGEROUS made his bow, for the first time in many years, as a vaudeville performer gates depends on the party vote in playing a clown as a headline at-the state. If the same system were traction. The vaudeville performance takes place in his newest picture, road on Highway 55 at Little Chicago, "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" now playing about three miles east of Kaukauna, at Fischer's Appleton Theatre.

Chaney, as the tragic clown of the highway commission. The new road noted play, the role Lionel Barry-eliminates a dangerous curve at the more created on the stage, presents a junction with the Darboy-rd. The new complete vaudeville act and proves road is to be completed this week. himself a clever comedian in this denon-effective states was given as one tail of the new Herbert Brenon proof the original reasons for the rule duction. Later in the play in the and Son" and others, is the director. As it stands now, either the south the episodes behind the scene, he plumbs

The new picture was staged on : being that the rule also makes for sumptuous scale at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios. The huge theathe shrewdness of Willson Collison to tre scene, in which hundreds of peocontrive a method which completes The rule was first used in the ple took part; a vaudeville bill of pro-Jacksonian convention at Baltimore fessional players; majestic Italian in 1832. Jackson's "kitchen cabinet" palaces and other huge details, mark-

ter" and "Up in Mabel's Room," re-Chancy plays a clown who become veals his system in "A Blonde for a meant to block John C. Calhoun's el-la star of the thettre and then makes Night." Marie Prevost's latest farce forts to become Jackson's running a tragic sacrifice on the altar of the comedy which is showing at the Elite mate or merely to make the vice pres- happiness of his beloved. The cast is Theatre today and Wednesday. idential nomination of Martin Van a notable one, including Loretta Buren, who was not the popular Young, latest Cinderella of the screen the qualities which lift screen comchoice, more impressive to the people, and halled as one of the year's "dis-edies out above the average, and Di-Van Buren cleared the barrier on the coveries." Nils Asther, the clever rector E. Mason Hooper is said to first ballot; Jackson was renominated Swedish actor of "Sorrell and Son" have taken full advantage of every and others: Bernard Siegel, noted farcical situation. But M 1843. Van Buren, who had character actor of stage and screen:

The thrilling slide of the clown, on a cable over the heads of the audience. ed the two-thirds rule was passed by the comedy antics of the clown hero. keep an audience in good humor. Franklin Pangborn and Harrison Ford are cast in the important colove story running through the, picture, lend infinite variety. Gorgeous costuming and settings add spectacle. Scatured parts in support of Miss Pre-Herbert Brenon, who directed vort.

and bitter. In 1912 Champ Clark became the second Democrat to get a majority and yet lose the nomination. Wilson was nominated on the 46th have suggested that if it had not been ballot. Cox on the 44th in 1920 and in effect in 1860, Stephen A. Douglas Davis on the 103rd in 1924. None of would have been nominated and elect-these lengthy sessions have done the

Apparently any successful cam-As it was, the party paign to abolish the two-thirds rule conventions. The national convention!

NELLER IN SEMI-FINALS OF TENNIS TOURNAMENT

James Neller, one of the funior entrants in the Y. M. C. A. city wide ing an assured one. If each of the in the semi-finals to be played this week, according to Irving Buck, assistant boys' work secretary. Other contestants have not reported the results of their matches.

Ted Bolton, Paul Hackbert, William Scott, and Michael Gochnauer playing in the older boys' tournament will compete for placement in the semi-

HAND DOWN RULING ON TAXING OF PARSONAGES

Madison-(P)-Church are iree from taxation when rented by That bid almost certainly would end the church for use of its clergyman. the chance of a lead-directing bid by Minister's homes are not, however 2. What should North (Third Hand) East and without such lead-director free from tax when the pastor rents there is every probability that South the house himself from the owner. So the state tax commission has in-East might not have a lead-directing formed Dr. A. Le Grand, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Baptist state convention.

"In order to exempt a rented parconsiderable chance that a lead-directpasses should not bid No Trump un said.

MOVE CITY SHEDS TO WIDEN ALLEY WAY

Widening of the alley back of W. to the ravine will begin as soon as street department employes finish wrecking the concrete foundation for merly under the south section of the CURVE WITH NEW ROAD street barns. A part of the barn was cut off several-days ago but the foundation still remains standing. The re-Construction of a new section of quest to widen the alley came from merchants whose stores abut on the alleyway. They claimed the alley is was started a week ago by the county not wide enough to permit moving trucks and cars with convenience.

LAWYERS WON'T MEET There will be no meeting of the Outgamie County Bar association in July. "Beau Geste." "Peter Pan," "Sorrell according to Raymond P. Dohr, secre ary. Meetings will be resumed in

Fish Fry Wed. Nite Nabbehave attempted to show how to cure feld's Hotel, 4th Ward. "cheating husbands." but it required



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among the

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Hubert Work, Secretary of the In onsiderable chance that a lead-directng bid would be.

3. Pass. A Third Hand after two it is not exempt." the commission Committee, to succeed William M.

Town road work in the county is at chairman of the National Republican of the National Republican Committee, to succeed William M.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ferg. Miss Alma Ferg, Mr. and Mrs. George Horn,

CHAIRMAN



gravel pits to fill with water. Some

the rains interfered. In some places these roads are almost impassable. About two or three weeks of dry wea-August and Harry Hamlester, Earl ther will be necessary before the pits College-ave stores from S. Walnut-st Zeh. and Walter Gehring motored to will be in condition for work to be re-

In the strenuous campaign his

Bryan's Name Off Democratic PAINTERS KICK ON STATE

The allver-tongued oratory of Wil- the leadership of his party. liam Jennings Bryan, whose energy. courage and idealism influenced na- energy never lagged. He won a foltional party gatherings from 1896 to lowing even outside his own party, 1924, has been stilled by death. ner many conservative Democrats Thrice he was the Democratic and he lost to McKinley. choice for president and nithough

Roll First Time In 30 Years

thrice turned back he remained a

laid the foundations for a political

career which made him a popular idol.

before the convention, "the boy ora-

tor of the Platte" delivered his fa

nous speech which concluded:

cross of gold."

Friday

Selected to support the silver plank

"You shall not press down upon the

brow, of-labor this crown of thorns

you shall not crucify mankind upon a

He threw the convention, groping

.MAN FOR PRESIDENT

Synod Conference at Horton-

The Rev. August Zich, Green Bay,

was elected president of the North

Wisconsin district of the Wisconsin

synod of Lutheran churches at Hor-

tonville Monday. The conference Le-

continue with sermons and business

Other officers elected Monday are:

frist vice president, the Rev. F.

Schumann, Sawyer; second vice

president, Rev. K. Toepel, Algoma;

Hortonville; assistant secretary, the

Rev. H. Kirchner, Stambough, Mich.;

treasurer, Albert Voccks, Appleton.

Almost 100 ministers, 16 teachers.

and 50 lay delegates from northern

Wisconsin and the north peninsula

of Michigan are attending the con-

vention. Appleton ministers attend-

ing are the Rev. T. J. Sauer, R. E.

Ziesemer, Rev. Ph. A. C. Froehike

and Rev. F. M. Brandt, Ernest

Schulz, principal of St. Paul school

Voecks, Henry Oelke, William Muel-

ler, and George Krueckeberg, also

speaker Monday while the speakers

Sunday were the Rev. E. B. Schluet-

er, Oshkosh, and Paul Ochlert, Kau-

roads have been graded and the road

crews were ready to haul gravel but

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are in attendance.

meetings through Friday.

LUTHERANS PICK BAY

power in its councils. Even at Madia silver tengue that won a hearing son Square Garden, in the memorable amid the bediam and his name was deadlock of 1924, he was a major facone that brought reechoing cheers. tor as head of Florida's delegation and This, time even the Commoner' a leader of William G. McAdoo's supborther. Chatles, Democratic vice porters. In the compromise that represidential candidate four years ago sulted in nomination of John W. and present nominee of his party for Davis for president, Bryan won for the governorship of Nebraska, may be his brother, Charles W. Bryan, govabsent from the Democratic gatherernor of Nebraska, the nomination for ing. If he comes here he says he plans no active part in the delibera-In 1892, a few months after he was elected to congress from Nebraska,

his tariff speeches, but it was in 1896, when he went to the Democratic na-SCHLAFER HARDWARE CO. Freedom, Thurs., June 28. tional convention prepared to lead the free silver wing of the party, that he

make of cehir leisure time is again before the attorney general. In various forms it has frequently confronted the state's legal advisers

uch employment violates the civil

In previoups opinions on somewhat In 1924, at the last national contimilar questions, the legal department vention he was to attend, his was still has ruled that clerks and stenogra offers may not receive extra pay for work done in their own departments after closing hours. However, if such clerks perform work in times of emer gency for division of the government other than their own, they may receive wtra compensation. Because of criticisms directed at it

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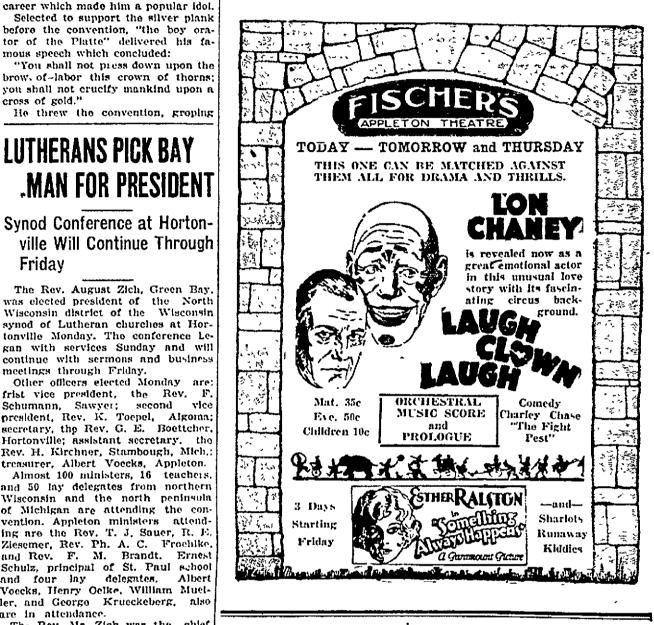
Housion -(P)- A name that has for a presidential nominee, into an upswayed every Democratic national roar. In a barrage of shouting and convention for 30 years is missing wild applause, delegation after delegafrom the rolls as the party convenes tion stampeded to the Bryan stand- and department heads. This time it here to choose, its 1928 presidential and. The champion of free silver has arisen through objections on the

coinage had won the nomination and part of union labor to employes o the department of public property en gaging in painting and carpenter work after the close of their eight-hour day with the state. C. B. Ballard has asked whether but he also frightened from his bun-

> by the legislature, the state railroad ommission recently ruled that none

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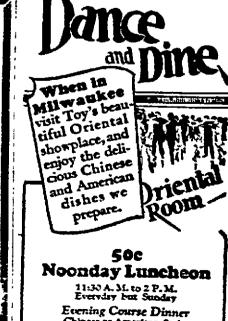




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FALTERING REDS LOSE ANOTHER BATTLE TO CARDINALS

Second-Division Berth Looms For Cincy Ballers Before Many More Games

Giants Take Undisputed Second With Double Win as How They Stand **Cubs. Pirates Rest**

A second division berth looms for the Cincinnati Reds unless Jack Hendricks can pull his faltering crew together within the next few days.

The Reds lost ground they ill could afford Monday when the Cardinal steam-roller crunched its way to a 5 to 2 triumph in 11 innings. The steam roller was a bit late getting into operation, mainly because Epps Jephtha Rixey, elongated lefthander of the Reds, was having one of his periodical good day. He pitched on h even terms with Jess Haines until P. the 11th when the storm broke. Jim S Bottomley, mainspring of the Cardi- V nal attack, started the rally with his C 23rd double of the season. Soon the B bases were filled and Chick Hafey did a Frank Merriwell with a sack-clean- D ing triple, scoring himself when Val Picinich let the throwin roll through

While the Chicago Cubs and Pitts-Giants moved into undisputed possession of second place with a double win ry Benton chalked up his 12th victory Boston in 15 starts, all complete games, in Philadelphia 17 40 the first contest.

The Dodgers hit Ben Cantwell hard and chalked up their fourth straight victory at the expense of the Boston Braves, 9 to 3. Doug McWeeny pitched a strong game for the Robins granting seven hits Del Bissonette went into a tie with Bottomley for homerun leadership with his 15th of

SENATORS BEAT MACKS The Washington Senators, now playing the kind of baseball that had been expected of them, knocked off the Philadelphia Athletics twice at the capitol, 3 to 2 and 7 to 2. Braxton and Brown, both left handers, held

the Athletics helpless in both games. The Tigers again moved into the cellar while Chicago was moving out when the Sox battered out an 8 to 6 victory at Detroit. Moe Berg led the Sox attack with two singles and a

Morgan's home run, one of five hit during the game, gave the Cleveland Indians a 7 to 4 win over the Browns at St. Louis, Heinie Manush hit twice for the circuit. Lou Blue and Luke Sewell got one apiece.

AMERICAN WATER POLO TEAM ALL-STAR GROUP

Chicago-(AP) - America's Olympic water polo team again will be an allstar, aggregation.

cago Athletic Association and the IIlinois Athletic club at the indoor meet here last April, the United States Olympic committee changed its plan United States at Amsterdam. The team will be composed

university. The players are: Johnny bledon tournament. Weissmuller, Wallen and Layer, of Vollmer of the New York Athletic Britain.

Dayton, O.-Eddie Anderson, Chicaso and Mike Dundee, Rock Island, Akron, O. - Gorilla Jones, Arkon

won over Billy Algers, New York (10).

	W.	L.	Pct.
indianapolis	41	30	.577
MILWAUKEE	38	30	.559
Kansas City	38	31	.551
St. Paul	36	32	.529
Toledo	36	33	.522
Minneapolis	34	34	.500
Louisville	29	40	.420
Columbus	24	46	.343

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Louisville	29	40	.420	
Columbus	24	46	.343	
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New York	46	15	.754	
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Vashington	29	33	.468	
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etroit	25	40	.385	•
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	W.	L.	Pct.	
t. Louis	43	24	.642	•

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MONDAY'S RESULTS American Association MILWAUKEE 7, ST. PAUL 3. Kansas City 13, Minneapolis 5. Indianapolis 5, Columbus 2. Toledo 8, Louisville 5.

New York 35

Cincinnati 38 32

American League Washington 3-7, Philadelphia 2-2. Chicago 8, Detroit 6. Cleveland 7, St. Louis 4 (10 innings) Only games played.

National League New York 12-8, Philadelphia 4-2. Brooklyn 9, Boston 3. St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 2 (11 in-Only games played.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE MILWAUKEE AT ST. PAUL. Columbus at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Minneapolis. Toledo at Louisville.

American League Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit. Philadelphia at Washington. Only games scheduled.

National League Pittsburgh at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia. Only games scheduled.

HUNTER'S DEFEAT IN

menting in the morning papers Tuesof sending one team to represent the day viewed the defeat of Francis T. English singles tennis championship Chute still are tied for first place. Hunter of the United States in the players from four clubs and Stanford as the dramatic sensation of the Wim- Green Bay travelled to Kimberly and

The experts were no less surprised the I. A. C.; Topp, Greenberg, Dani-els and Breyer of the C. A.; Mitchell Andrews' victory over Hunter, which and Schroth of the Olympic club, San was the only bright ray in what was Francisco. Harrison of Stanford and admitted to be a bad day for Great losing streak but by only a single

While some critics thought that rors at Wrightstown, 7-6. Hunter was somewhat below his best. others' said he did nothing unworthy of his great reputation.

Goes to South Dakota backs Northwestern University ever waiting patiently for the meeting to

Little Rock, Ark-Jimmy Watts, has had, will be an assistant football get revenge for their last meeting at Atlanta outpointed Chico Chrisenros, coach at the University of South Da. Belivice park on June 3 when the kota next fall. Lord Burghley Only Threat ed as a win. The lans around Wrightstown are taking interest in the Badger league and was shown in

and field program. When one stops but for some reason was not given to consider any one running over ten credit for it. hurdles, three feet high, forty yards apart for a full quarter of a mile in 52 wonderful 440 hurdlers during the and 3-5 seconds, even the most past two years, and the prospects skeptical will admit it is a marvelous look mighty good for a cleanup in this performance. The 400-meter distance event. Johnny Gibson of the Catholic is some three yards shorter than the Lyceum track team of Bloomfield, N. regular American standard 440-yard J. is the outstanding hurdler at this

Although the United States was the winner in this race at the last Olympiad held in Paris in 1924, which was captured by Morgan Taylor of Grinnell College, it was only after the pionship honors. great Charlie Brookins of Iowa Uni-

RECORD FOR 400-METER HURDLES

RECORD FOR 440-YARD

HURDLES World-John A. Gibson, Catholic Lyceum, Bloomfield, N. J., 52 3-5. American - John A. Gibson, Catholic Lyceum, Bloomfield, N. J.

versity, the big favorite, had been disqualified by one of the foreign officials

I well remember how Brookins, who holds the present world's record for 54 2-5 seconds. heat by at least 20 yards only to be Finland's best man, is credited with ruled out for trailing his left leg out- 56 4-5 seconds. Saugeron won the

side the hurdle on the turn. Morgan Taylor, the blond-haired seconds. wouth from the middle west, came

The 400-meter hurdles is one of the French hurdler, fourth. Taylor, in strenuous events on any track winning the event, ran in record time,

America has developed a number of Local Man Scores Five Points J., is the outstanding hurdler at this time. His new world's record made being the strong contender for cham-

Morgan Taylor, the present Olympic champion. Dick Pomeroy of the Los years from the Badgers and kept the Angeles A. C., Kenneth Grumbles of the Hollywood A. C., the former western and eastern intercollegiate chamtake a lot of work before they are put Badgers railied gamely near the close pion, are experienced men and will

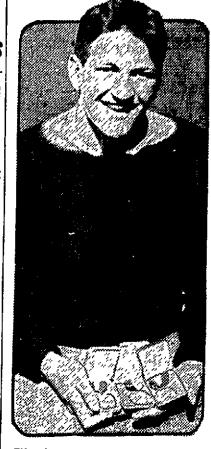
Paul Tooling of New Hampshire Paul Tooling of New Hampshire by its rally by a 19-15 score, but a 20-University, who defeated the fast field 10 victory for Michigan in the mornat the recent Fenn State Relays at in victory for Michigan in the morn in the Philadelphia, is one of the best in the east and one of the best over the dis-

Lord Burghley of the British team s a strong runner and has lost none C. Witteborg, Green Ray, each scorof his speed since winning the Penn Relay 400-meter two years ago. He Americans to beat. Burghley won the 2-0 in the afternoon. Dickinson won will be a tough fellow for any of our British championship last year in his first nine holes in the morning and

the 220-yard hurdles with a mark of Norway's champion, Lundgren, has win, 2-0. He then came back for a 3-0 win in the afternoon. His morning 23 seconds, cleaned up the field in his a mark of 58 5-10 seconds. Wilen, French championship in the same The decision caused quite a stir time. Dr. Peltzer, the world's record among the American officials and holder for the half mile, is also the nes as Brookins protested the of- German 400-meter hurdle champion ficial's ruling. With Brookins out, with a 54 4-5 record. E. Somfai of

It is very evident that the foreign through in fine fashion, as did Dan competition in this event is far below our American average with the Vilen of Finland ran second some exception of Lord Burghley, who will recently played before 236,000 fans the the is the rear, with Ivan Riley of undoubtedly be in the running.

SWIMMING STAR | BREWERS CLING TO HEELS OF LEADERS



Wearing a football sweater and gold knickers, the smiling young man above doesn't look like what he is He is Johnny Kojac, 17-year-old New the winners in the Olympic swimming meet this summer in Amsterdam. In the recent national championships he won the 100 meters back stroke, was second in the 300 meters medley and lost by inches to the great Johnny Weismuller in the 100 meters free style. He is qualified for the Olym-

CHUTE, BAYS STILL TIED IN BALL LOOP

Green Bay Wallops Kimberly While Chuters Whip Kau-

STANDINGS			
	w.	L.	Pet.
Green Bay	5	1	.833
Little Chufe	5	1	.833
Kimberly	3	3	.500
Wrightstown	3	3	.500
Sunny Corners	1	5.	.167
Kaukauna	1	5	.167

LAST SUNDAYS GAME Green Bay 10, Kimberly 4. Little Chute 6, Kaukauna 4. Wrightstown 7, Sunny Corners 6.

SUNDAY'S GAMES Kimberly at Little Chute. Kaukauna at Sunny Corners.

League leaders were undisturbed in

the Eastern Badger League Sunday and as a result Green Bay and Little at the same time the Chutesmen were wrecking Kaukauna's heavyweights Sunny Corners continued its run, losing to the Wrightstown Ter-

Next Sunday Kimberly will make a supreme effort to lower the Little Chute colors in a great battle of old rivals at the new Chute ball park Green Bay's sloop leaders invades "Tiny" Lewis, one of the best full- Wrightstown. The terrors have been Gazettes got them for two runs in the ninth frame beating them by one score after they had the game recorded as a win. The fans around To Star American Hurdlers the last battle at home who crowd was in attendance.

DICKINSON STARS AS BADGERS LOSE

for Wisconsin Team in Interstate Golf

Although K. S. Dickinson, Appleton

former Wisconsin state amateur last year stamps him as such, and Northeastern Wisconsin Golf associacountry at 600 yards assures him of tion team in its interstate match Moninvaders from taking the final leg or the interstate cup. The final score was 35-29 for Michigan, though the of the meet.

Wisconsin won the afternoon round come. Cold weather and rain handi capped the golfers. John Boyce of Escanaha had low score of 74.

ing five points for the Wisconsin team Witteborg wen 2-1 in the morning and tird the last nine and was given the win, 2-0. He then came back for a 2-0 victory was over Francis St. Peter. stellar champion of Upper Michigan

Not a Very Nice Start The first Pennsylvania crew de his fame with University of Washingour chances took a decided drop, but Hungary has run the distance in 57 0.5 ton championship crews, finished last

Athletic terms at Ohio State Uni-

TORO AND MISSTEP TO

from Bucks

dianapolis Indians aided by some heavy heavy stick work by Spencer and Layne, still topped the American

vantage. Spencer hit a home run and Layne tripled and got two singles. Paul, 7 to 3. Jonnard of the Brewers duel.

MEET IN CHICAGO RACE

Chicago-(P)-Toro, winner of the America and Latonia derbies and Misold, will carry their rivalry to the Indians Also Take Game America National Turt and Field handicap at Arlington park Saturday, There are 138 nominations for the Chicago (P)-Bruno Betzel's In- race which will be at a mile and a furlong for \$15,000 in added money.

a single to the Mlwaukee cause. A home run in the third inning with The Indianapolis club defeated Collumbus 5 to 2, Monday to hold its adpunch that enabled Kansas City to defeat Minneapolis, 13 to 5.

Toledo climbed into a tie for fourth

practice at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon

APPLETON JUNIORS PLAY TWO RIVALS

Jonnard Halts Saints, but step, Leo J. Marks' crack three year Clash With Oshkosh There of that city and Saturday afternoon the Menasha Juniors will furnish the Friday, Play First Home all-stars in action. The Pails won at holds the title, will not make her de-Game Saturday

The Appleton Juniors baseball the local boys are out to receive to team, representative of the local post whip the Menashans in return for of the American Legion, will meet for their loss last week at the Pail city, against Mrs. Randolph Lycett of Association flag race by a game and a struck out eight men and contributed at Brandt park if the weather is fa- Saturday and a large crowd of local York, against Miss L. Bi kerton. No vorable, in preparation for a few hard sport lovers is expected to support games in the next week. If the prac- the team. The boys play a fast brand tice is called off it will be held Thurs of ball for youngsters. The game will Miss Wills as reigning champion bases loaded by Moore supplied the day, according to Coach Eddie Stern- start at 3 o'clock and no admission Suits for the team for the district lection will be taken to help defray

The uniforms will be worn at the ing a good game.

Wednesday practice in order to take WOMEN HOLD STAGE AT the group team picture or en Thursday if the weather is had Wednesday. Friday the team will travel to Osh-

kosh to play the fast Legion team of that city and Saturday afternoon played in a heavy rain and mud and

The boys will wear their uniforms will be charged at the gate but a colmeet have arrived and each boy has the expenses of the team to the dis-Milwaukee, runner-up so far, re place with the Saints by dropping been requested to report to the store trict meet. The umpires will be from mained close behind by downing St. Louisville, 8 to 5, in a heavy hitting as soon as possibl to get his uniform. the Fox River Valley League, assur-

WIMBLEDON NET EVENT

Wimbledon, England-(A)-Women were the center of interest at Wimbledon Tuesday in play for the Eng-Menasha last week in a tight battle but until Wednesday, having drawn a bye into the third round.

Senorita Elia de Alvarez, who reached the finals last year, was matched England, Mrs. Molla Mallory of New until, following Wimbledon tradition.

makes her bow there. Miss Betty Nuthall, youthful English star, scratched her entry to the women's singles because a recent attack of hay fever affected her form. She intends, however, to compete in



MANY CHANGES IN INTER-CO LEAGUE

Little Chute, Oneida, Only Teams to Remain in Same

STANDINGS

Little ChuteAPPLETONDePere	7	0	1.000
APPLETON	5	2	.714
DePere	4	3	.571
Freedom Wrightstown Dneida	4	3	.571
Wrightstown	3	3	.500
Oneida	2	5	.286
Combined Locks	1	5	.167
Combined Locks	1	6	.143

SUNDAY GAMES APPLETON 6, HEBEL'S CORN-ERS 5 (12 innings) Little Chute 2, DePere 1 . Freedom 8, Wrightstown 6 Combined Locks 10. Oneida 8

Surprise upsets by two of lowly teams of the Intercounty League gand Litle Chute's victory over DePere Sunday caused changes in the league standings for every team but the undefeated Chuters and Oneida. DePere. which had been tied for second before its 2.1 loss at the Chute, dropped to a tie with Freedom for third and Appleton by its 6-5 12-inning win from Hebel's Corners advanced to a lone

town team, 8-6, and as a result shot into the third-place tie with DePere, a game from second. Its loss also shot Wrightstown from fourth to fifth place. Oneida maintained its sixth place though losing to Combined Locks. 10-8, but the first victory of the year for the Locksmen shifted them from the cellar for the first time this season to seventh place.

since its first victory. Before that year. both teams had been tide for the cellar since the start of the season without a win.

Little Chute outhit Depere 5-3 and had only two errors to four for the losers. Stoffel and Brockhause formed the winning battery while Schuettle and Delfosse toiled for the losers. Wrightstown outhit Freedom, 11-10, yet lost the 8-6 game when the Freedomites made every hit count. The winners had two errors and the losers three. Pocan and Wellhouse worked for Freedom and Klister and Cooper for the losers. Combined Locks found its batting eye to maul Swamp for 11 hits while the Indians could get only seven off Werley. Oneida helped the Locks cause with

KIMBERLY YOUNGSTERS LOSE TO GREEN BAYS

ning when the visitors brought in four runs with little trouble Goodchild, Green Bay's third base man, led the way for his mates with

the war club with four hits to his Moens, Green Bay hurler, fanned 12

Kimberly sluggers and allowed 10 hits, while Vander Zanden, Kimberly's pitcher struck out 13 Baymen, and let them gather 13 hits. Pigeon, Green Bay, and Le May, Kimberly, were behind the plate.

The loss still left Kimberly in sec-ond position in the loop with a .500 per cent record. Little Chute and Green Bay are still tied for first each winning and losing one game.

Some Important Lecturers Coach Hawley of Dartmouth, Line

Coach Dunne at Harvard and Coach Steffen of Carnegie Tech are going to give lectures at the Northwestern summer coaching school in August. Boston-Roberto Roberti, Italy, out-

pointed King Solomon, Panama (10).

New York - Jimmie Sullivan Florida, technically knocked out Jimmie Royal, New York (1).

MAY BE LEFT OFF OLYMPIC TEAM



pionship Illinois track squad this year, first in the conference meet with the The Locksmen replaced the losing is in a bad spot. He's a natural two- time of 9:23 7:10 and he ran first in Hebel's Corner team which had held miler, but he will have to go for longer the intercollegiates in 9:28 8-10. the post just over the Combined distances if he wants to make the He is training now for the final tri-Locks boys for the last two weeks Olympic jaunt to Amsterdam this als at Boston in July, and Illinois of-

Big Tent meet as well as the national he'll try for.

ficials are confident that he will make Abbott crashed through with new the squad. They say he's good enough records for his favorite event in the to go in the 500-meter race, the event

Espinosa, Chicago, Takes 6-Stroke Lead In Tourney

untroubled by gallerites who swarm- down to twentieth place. ed other fairways to see the champions dub their way along Al Espinfive errors while the winners mis-cued only twice. Wildenberg handled trious golfing mates in the Mid-first qualifying round for the first qualifying round for the trans-Werley and Sommers caught for America Open Golf tournament at Mississippi golf championship, most Lakewood Monday and was in prime of it in a gale of wind, the remnants position Tuesday to annex the \$1,500 of that blast shattered cohorts seek-

Six strokes ahead of the field, following a 145 yard ace and a trio of Kimberly-Green Bay defeated the birdies, the little Spaniard from Chi- the royal ermins from the shoulders Kimberly Junior Holy Name team in cago did not even need par golf on of the Omaha youth for he could do an Eastern Badger League game here the final-36-holes Tuesday, to sweep not better than 82 in the first round. Sunday by a score of 10-4. The game the field.

> for the rough and difficult course. White Plains, N. Y. in second place. Unruffled by the remodeled greens which brought loud wails from several stars, Espinosa cleaved four from par Monday; with a card of 33-35 to add to his 74 in the initial round Monday.

Far behind and almost ready concede defeat, were Johnny Farrell. National Open champion, trying the impossbile of playing four continuous scorching days of 36-hole tournament golf; Walter Hagen, the British open champion, again struggling against the British ace, Archie Compston, and Gene Sarazen, runner-up in the British open.

Farrell, had 153 after playing 36 holes to catch up with the field. Hagen, paired with Compston, had slipped to 155, while Gene'... smile ad disappeared with the realization e apparently had come down from Chicago just for the ride. His card showed 163.

The high qualifying score of 169 and ties left 62 players to finish the 36 holes Tuesday. Second prize calls for \$900

Kansas City -(P)- Stroking on third for \$750 with prizes dwindling

'AFTER GOODMAN'S TITLE Wakonda Club, Des Moines, Iowa, -(P)- After a gruelling struggle in ing Johnny Goodman's title shouldered their niblicks Tuesday ready to

ienew the battle of Wakonda links. A goodly chance existed to take His score of 142 was two under par | materially to assure himself of admission to match play. He was six and 6 strokes below Leo Diegel of strokes behind the leader, W. S. Medart of St. Louis and there were

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HAHN DECIDES TO QUIT TRACK WORK FOR FARM

Boston -(P)- Lloyd Hahn, one of America's brightest track stars, said Puesday that he would quit running after the Olympic games,

"It will not be one of those stage farwells," he explained "For I have made up my mind this time to set le down to business. You know fellow has to give a great deal to rack in time and in energy."

Hahn will probably devote his ime to the large farm which his parents own, but do not work, outside of Falls City, Neb.

Likes Heeney's Chances Jack Dempsey recently said he chance" of knocking out Champion funney in their coming fight. 17 others with better scores besides

CAM-SCHULZ NINE WHIPS DALE CREW

Come from Behind Near and Joe Mayerske got two hits each in Victory

Coming through for three runs in and he hurled a nice game allowing the seventh and eighth innings, the Cameron-Schulz baseball team of Appleten whipped the strong Dale nine Sunday afternoon at Dale by a score of 5-3. The Appleton boys started out Burfell, 2b 5 with two runs in the first half of the R. Tornow, ef 4 opening frame, but the home team hought Heeney had an "excellent scored three times the last half. Dale then went scoreless the other eight Kranrusch, p 4 frames while the C-S men took a 4-3 lead with a pair of tailles in the sev- L. Witzke, 1b 2 enth and another in the eighth,

the nine who were tied with him. The par of 37-37-74 for the 6,443 a life on an error and Ray Tornow yard course was saved by three singled. John and Joe Mayefske folstrokes Monday Medhart scoring 38- lowed with doubles and two Appleton runs were scored. Two walks, an er-In the pack of Medhart's hottest ror, a single and a triple netted Dale Hawk, c pursuers were Jimmy Manion of St. its three runs in the last half. In the Knehnl, ss 4 and scored on Laabs' triple and Laabs Witt, rf 4

scored on an error. Three hits added the other C-S run in the eighth, Don Kranzusch worked for the local

nine and after the first frame held the iome crew helpless. He allowed seven hits and fanned seven. Ray Tornov four bats and Lanbs scored two of the Close of Game to Take 5-3 five runs. Archer had two hits in three bats for the losers and Wallermin two in four, Kligas, former Kaukauna Cub hurler, was on the mound for Dale

nine hits and fanning ten.

John Mayefski, If 4 Joe Mayefski, 88 4 W. Murphy, rf 4 Delfose, 1b 2 Laabs opened the first frame with H. Horn c

DEMPSEY AND ESTELLE

Rhinelander, -(49)- Early in July boxing champion, will be a guest at accompanied by Estelle Taylor, his wife, Jack will endeavor to catch one or two of the big musides for which the Merger lakes are famous

Toronto-Johnny McCoy, California lefeated Frenchy Belanger, Toronto 10). Jack Delanel Syracuse, defeated George Fifield, Toronto (6), Birmingham, Eng.-Jack Hood de

Van Bussmin, 3b 3 Mereness, 3b 1 Willerman, If 4 Glebel, cf 4

VISIT BADGER STATE

Philadelphia, -(P)- Four of the eight seeded players in the National Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight Intercollegiate Tennis tournament at the Merion Cricket club were en-T. J. Koerner's Spider Lake resort trenched in the fourth round Tuesnear Merger. He is expected to be day the other four occupied third round brackets.

FOUR SEEDED PLAYERS

MAKE MEET 4TH ROUND

Each of the eight favorites won two matches Monday, John Van Ryn, Princeton, seeded No. 1: Alan Herington, Leland Stanford; Ben Gorhakoff. Occidental college, and Gabriel Lavine, University of Pennsylvania,

were given first round byes. Of the 97 students, representing 37 colleges and universities in all parts of the country, only 61 remained in the singles competition Tuesday.

Eight of every 10 electric refrigerators in France are from America, according to a recent estimate. With the return of people to work

more alarm clocks are being bought in Britain than for some time.

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the state college of agriculture. If the feeding ration is well bolsterd up with respect to these three links, it will be satisfactory in its combleteness and quality, he said.

"Of all farm animals, the chick requirements of those factors, es ple to the demand. pecially during the winter time when

"Cattle, sheep and horses are much giving pasture."

M. Bohstedt singles out the pig as this time. * test animal for feeding rations because it is not a heavy grass or rough-

in butter fat and in cod-liver oil, but 1927.

Immunity or resistance of animals infectious diseases is broken down also reported as light. Cheese prices very light and others only fair. Not a In D prevents rickets in young ani-year at this time. mals. Where vitamin D is lacking, there result spongy, weak bones, which account for bowlegs and "pi- week better grade hogs were mostly and the central section are good crops, geon breasts," and much depleted 70 to 80 cents higher, packing sows 50 the southern section is fair to poor

SEE PROSPECTS OF

General Manager of Packing Company Thinks There Will Be 75.000 Cases

BY W. F. WINSEY

Beside this, the plant is being overhauled and given a thorough cleaning preparatory to beginning the canning et the 1928 crop on July 1.

manager, the output of the plant this trical equipment on demonstration 75,000 cases if growing conditions continue favorable and no pests or disease appear to injure or destroy the fields. In predicting the above output, Manager Baker hedged by saying that a certain kind of pea lice are able to destroy a field of peas between sunset and sun-

"I have never seen a better stand of peas than our growers have this we have this we have the his the his to be the his year," said Mr. Baker, "and if nothing injures the peas before harvest, the crop in this vicinity will be larger than any preceding year. Some of our growers last year got \$95 an acre for their crops and the average receipts per acre were \$45. Peas are the quickest cash crop that a farmer can grow and if necessary a crop of peas may be followed by another crop the same year. The growers about here are raising 780 acres of peas this season." Although there has been a overproduction of peas since 1925 and the market has been dull, the Baker Canthing Co., is sold out and the storage. booms are ready for the new crop.

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NEWS ABOUT PRICES , PAID TO FARMERS

Madison-(P)-Daily price advances eatured hog markets of the state during the past week, according to the weekly review of the department of Result of Lack of Sufficient markets. Butter markets were quiet, while cattle prices are about \$3 and sheep about \$1.65 higher than this

Butter buyers were mostly interestand D may be considered the weak ed in mediam grades which were rath. formation of fruit conditions in other finks in the chain of feed for live er closely cleaned up. Top scores sections, H. M. Usperger, manager of stock, according to G. Bohstedt, of were in liberal supply, but closely held as the bulk of this quality is high cost butter buyers were general- a tour of the east and returned today. ly conservative and showed little in. On his outward trip, he crossed Lake terest. Toward the end of the week Michigan on a carferry to Traverse longing to the young members. trade showed a little improvement, City. From that city he traveled along

Low scores of butter showed some the animals cannot be out in abundaccumulation and were freely offered ant sunshine and one pasture and for- without interesting buyers. Cold boat to Buffalo. storage holdings on June 21 at the four principal markets amounted to York, the Geneva Experiment station Four Essential Things Necesbetter protected at that time, for the 19,813,321 pounds, as compared with large amounts of hay consumed to a 32,149,711 pounds on the same week Frankfort. In company with Mr. Ullarge extent substitute for the health- day last year. Butter prices are about

all the rest of the grains and grain This means, the marketing departsound in a number of fats or oils, for last year. It is reported that stocks completed. which reason both vitamins are some of Canadian cheese as of June 1, 1928, times referred to as fat-soluble vitam- amounted to 9,025,766 pounds, as com-

Hog markets were featured by daily price advances. At the close of the In the Traverse City section, Michigan to 60 cents higher and pigs 50 to 75 The crop is from 25 to 35 percent of cents higher, as compared with the normal. Reports from Colorado indiclose of the previous week. Prices on cate a very poor crop. In Sturgeon hogs are about \$1,63 higher than this Bay, the prospect is for a good crop

BUMPER PEA CROP MAKE IMPROVEMENTS

Kaukauna-Clem Cox, route 4, has raised his barn and put a new concrete foundation under it. He resurfaced a large part of the barn and is now remodeling the stable. He is now building concrete mangers, floors, and Holland—The Baker Canning Co., drains in the stable and will soon in-Dundas, started the fires in the boil- stall 17 stanchions, five horse stalls formation in combating these pests. ers Wednesday morning to test the and one steel pen. The improvements

HELPS FARMERS

New Jersey has appointed W. C. Krueger "specialist in rural electrifi-According to R. D. Baker, general cation." His duties are to set up elecseason will be in the neighborhood of farms and give information as to cost, operation and operating expenses to isiting farmers.

10 cans. While in operation,

FIND CHERRY CROP IN OTHER SECTIONS FAR BELOW NORMAL

Door-co Growers Make Trip Through East and Give Re-

BY W. F. WINSEY

Sturgeon Bay-To get first hand inthe Door County Fruit Growers Union. left Sturgeon Bay last Monday and on and the pig arc most exacting in their but was not active. Supplies were am- the west shore of Michigan, visiting the orchards of Muskegon, Hart, Shelby and Holland. From Holland he

proceeded to Detroit where he took a He also covered northwest New and returned by way of Lansing and sperger were E. L. Johnson, manager 3% cents higher than last year at of the Martin Orchards, Sturgeon Bay, Dr. A. L. Roberts, of the Wisconsin Cold storage holdings of cheese of Horticultural Department, and Howage consumer, and because, due to its a surplus which was not anticipated Canning Company, Traverse City, to the consumer, is directly dependent rapid growth as developed in modern by most of the trade. Total storage Mich. The party, on its way, inspecttypes, its nutritional needs are very holdings for June 1 amounted to 36, ed orchards and canneries and were 803,000 pounds, an increase of 6,651, present at informal meeting at the

which is the same vitamin contained compared with holdings of June 1, City Canning company and the Grand Travers Packing company. As he had previously bought by-products are deficient in that vi- ment said, that the entire country couple of million pounds of outside quality of Wisconsin cheese. tamin. All grains, including corn, are stored 3,312,000 pounds more in May, cherries, Mr. Ulsperger did not add to

In reporting the cherry crop for the present season, Mr. Ulsperger said, "In pared with 11,213,487 pounds on June New York state, the cherry crop is 1, 1927. Stocks in Great Britain are smaller than in 1927, many sections by diets deficient in vitamins. Vitam- are about 21/2 cents higher than last single orchard was found with a good crop of cherries. Present estimate is from 20 to 25 per cent a normal crop.

but not a bumper crop. The cherry crop for the country as whole is considerably below normal but I believe there will be enough ON CLEM COX FARM cherries to supply the market demand.

INSECTS VERSUS MAN

Ten insect pests do a damage of more than \$2,500,000 annually to truck and garden crops in Illinois alone. The agricultural college of the University of Illinois has just issued a circular which gives valuable in-

HAS MORE LIVESTOCK Livestock is increasing on Missouri farms. This year, 8,309,000 head of

stock, valued at \$218,633,000, are on farms in this state. Last year stock totaled 6,134,000 head and was valued at \$210,222,000.

HIGH COST OF EGGS It costs nearly 28 cents to produc dozen of eggs in Oregon. By the time the farmer gets these to market The company packs nothing but No, and his profit and the retailer's are the added, eggs range from 35 to 50 cents

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upon both the care of the cheesemaker Of the various grains, corn contains | 000 pounds over the May 1 holdings, Traverse City Packing plant, the John | few requirements are sent down by considerable amounts of vitamin A, or a surplus of 977,000, pounds as C. Morgan company, the Traverse the dairy department of the Wisconsin agricultural college, which, if fulfilled, will raise even higher the general

> The producer should comply with clean pails, milk cans, and milk machines. He should milk clean by the dry hand method, and should keep only healthy cows. He should strain the milk properly, and wherever at all possible, he should cool the milk before delivering it to the factory. They point out how one careless farmer, delivering milk to a cheese factory can spoil the product to which every other

member of the factory has contributed. A cheesemaker has considerable of a responsibility, of course, which the Wisconsin dairy experts pointed out throughout, and having proper curing eggs a week, now lay daily up to will try to work out a more adequate facilities.

OUTAGAMIE-CO AMONG THOSE HAVING SPRAY WHEAT prices are at their highest point since September of last year. This is due to the

cover It Is to Their Advantage to Fertilize

Madison-Wisconsin fruit growers The boys have chards, reports Conrad L. Kuehner, busy pulling a plow, man labor was

According to Kuehner, twenty-nine orchardists in Milwaukee county have used from five hundred to seven hundred pounds of sulphate of amonia on their fruit trees this season. The number of trees fertilized in each orchard OUALITY OF CHEESE her of trees fertilized in each orchard varies from five to four hundred trees. He says that as testimony to the fact that good results were noted by farmers who have used fertilizer in this manner before, is that those who used sary if Present Standard Is the fertilizer a year ago, increased the

amount this year.
Other counties in which farmers are accepting the fertilization of orchards up in smoke. Madison-Since the quality of cheese as a profitable procedure are Ozau-

and the cleanliness of the producer, a growing sections of the state, says Kuchner. A spray ring is a group of tree spraying machine, which is takout a neighborhood to fortify the trees pests which destroy the fruit and redeficient in vitamin D, which is also 1928, than the corresponding month his purchase on the tour he has just four essential things. He should have duce its quality. There were seventeen new spray ring organizations forest nurseries report a growing deformed in Wisconsin this season, bringing the total number now in op-

eration up to 144. According to Kuehner, the average membership in a spray ring outfit is 10 men. Those counties where new spray rings were formed this year are state's alfalfa acreage went up 373 Ozaukee, Rock, Waukesha, Milwau-per cent. During the same five years, kee, Outagamie, Racine, Green, and the acreage of the entire country in-

SUN RAYS HELP HENS Herbert Trafton, poultryman of Vancouver, B. C., has been getting in ty Life Association to be held at the are, in the main, using a good starter. creased egg production by using ul- agricultural college of the University using clean vats and equipment, em- tra-violet rays in his hen houses. of Illinois, June 19, 20 and 21, farmploying careful making methods Birds that used to lay two or three ers, bankers and insurance experts

. FARM FACTS

RING COMBINATIONS poor condition of winter wheat this pring in the U.S. and less favorable reports from European countries, ac-Badger Fruit Growers Dis- cording to the Bureau of Agricultural

While America is keeping its agricultural methods up to the minute. L. M. Eastabrook, world agricultural census, finds that are themselves discovering that it is many countries of the Old World are time and money well spent to apply using antiquated methods of farming. found that the water buffalo is still scale. horticulturist of the Wisconsin Col- the only labor and that modern hip roof type, 36 feet by 88 feet, on were piled up on the shores several means of freshening the soil was un-

> taneous farm fires take a toll of more are surface and sewer drained. The than \$60,000,000 every year. "Spon- stables will be equipped with 25 steel taneous combustion" in hay barns is stanchions for cows, two steel pens. the chief cause of these fires.

to the Forest Service, took their toll provided with running water forced of forest lands every year during the from an artesian well by an electric last ten years. Nearly 15,000,000 acres, motor. The barn, stables and milk valued at more than \$20,000,000, went room will be electric lighted.

the entire country on June 1 showed ard Morgan of the John C. Morgan up to the time it is sent on its way kee. Rache, Waukesha, Green, Ke forest land was regarded as a hindrance to progress. So people got busy and cut down trees to make the equipped barns in his section of the idly in numbers throughout the fruit land ready for agriculture. But they state. went too far, according to the Forest Service, and the valuable hardwoods. Guernseys is one of the highest test orchardists who are cooperatively as of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky sociated in the ownership of a fruit and Tennessee were cleared off alarmingly fast. Now that the value of milking, he gets from 600 to 700 en from one farm to another through- hardwood is increasing, these states are beginning to realize the worth of against insect and other parasitic the trees and have started an extensive reforestration campaign. Saw butter fat each month and the herd mills are disappearing and state mand for planting stock.

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fa is shown in the increased acreage in Michigan. From 1919 to 1924, that creased nearly 25 per cent.

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EVERYBODY IS BUSY ON VANDERHEY FARM

He Has a Dandy Herd of Raises Chickens

BY W. F. WINSEY

director of the ing a new barn, has one of the pro- the Richmonds are light. ducing herds in his vicinity and his wife has started in the poultry rais. across Green Bay recently in myrlads commercial fertilizers to their or found that the water buffeld is still and the comparatively large trees has disappeared and will not

> basement is well aired, lighted, and shore was patrolled by fruit growers Forest fires aren't the only thing has coment floors. The mangers are from Dykesville to Gills Rock to watch that wreaks havoc with flame. Spon-constructed of cement. The floors five horse stalls, individual drinking cups, and a walled off milk room About 51,000 forest fires, according which is scaled and plastered and

The barn is finished and is ready for painting. The stables will be com-Back about a hundred years ago. pleted in August. When both are ready for use, Mr. Vandehey will have one of the best and most completely

Mr. Vandehey's herd of grade ing herds in his community. In the flush period, when his 25 cows are pounds of milk daily with an average herd test of 4.5. In this herd are six cows that produce 65 pounds of average is 40 pounds of butter fat a month. His pure bred herd sire, Grandview Felix, from a 775 pound dam, was purchased from Baumgarten Bros. Wrightstown breeders of pure bred Guernseys.

After her husband had remodeled and modernized the farm chicken coop a year ago. Mrs. Vandehey developed into a successful poultry raiser. She wintered 225 White Leghorn pullets and averaged for a considerable time 178 eggs daily. This spring she purchased 700 chicks and has reared 650 of the bunch. She exnects to winter 300 pullets this sea-

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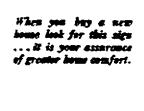


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Sturgeon Bay-The crop of cherries for Door-co this season will run up to

the neighborhood of 15,000,000 pounds, Grade Guernseys and She acording to the estimate of H. M. Ulsperger, manager of the Door County Fruit Growers Union. While this is a big total it does not equal the bumper crop of 1924 when 18,000,000 pounds Holland-Henry Vandehey is build- were produced. This season the Montemorency variety is very good but

The Crasomelid beetle that waited show up again this season. In the Mr. Vandehey's new barn is of the height of the invasion, the beetles a stone foundation and equipped with inches deep and considerable injury two 14 feet threshing floors. The was done to trees near the shore. The the progress of the pest and an airplane was on the ground to spray the orchards from above in case of need.

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INTRODUCTION

"If you marry that girl I'll jump in

The man at whom the reckless speech was directed smiled his disbe-

-"But I mean it, Niel," the girl per-

you meant it with Berto last year and you!" Harry the year before and" "Oh, shut up! I never pretended to care about them, but you are different. I'm crazy about you, Niel. The whole

village knows it.' was busy at the table before which he even one hour. stood, arranging the decorations for a

"Please stop being childish, Chiri," he said, "and help me with these

Chiri sniffed. "Orchids! I suppose

SHE sent them." This time the man paused in his work to regard her seriously.

too," touching the fine lace and linen cover, "and these," lifting a piece of sterling silver tableware. "In fact, she sent all this stuff, Chirl, but what does it matter if she wants the things she's accustomed to? It's her party, too, you know, and if I hadn't won the mural competition and used it as an excuse to celebrate down here we would be announcing our engagement

looked at him scornfully.

patiently, "stop trying to quarrel with not give up. me and get busy; can't you stick these

candles up straight?" "I didn't come here to straighten anger to tender pleading-"can't you Italian brocade when someone is love makes one forget oneself.

Iucky. How will you like to sit down ""What did you say her name is?" shouldn't and pretty soon you'll want of the name of a South American they call you to dinner just when ents, poor kid." you've caught the thing you couldn't

"God lord, Chirl, you don't know you've even seen a butler off the then and tires to work, but mostly stage and besides we aren't going to she models." Virginia to Rome next year and I imagine we'll be able to find a common meeting ground for our tastes." "That kind of imagining has ruined

many artists, Niel and you know it. Oh, I can't let you do it. I can't." Chiri, came like's whirlwind round e table and threw herself into hi unwilling arms. Her hands clung round his neck and her ragged bob brushed his lips. . He disliked her perfume. It was a struggle to 'free

himself without hurting her. "Chiri," he began firmly, "I want you to stop this. You know you're only acting and that you aren't worried about my career."

Chiri smiled straight at him and threw pretense to the four corners of the big studio.

Well, what if "I'm not? I don't want you to marry, and one reason's as good as another." Then please save your acting for a better occasion. The only thing I've

ever liked about you, Chiri, is your deliant truthfulness." "But you don't like it when I say

I love you." "Breause you're lying. But I'd be sorry if it were true, as-I honestly believe I'm monogamous. Anyway, Î've never loved and girl but Virginia and I have an idea that I never will." Chiri let a peculiar little sound that

meant "too bad" escape her lips. "You're talking like a bourgeoisie already," she declared reproachfully. "That's what her influence has done for you. Monogamous! - My God! Ain't nature wonderful?" "Must you be vulgar?" Nathaniel

asked quietly. ."Oh, I don't care what I am," Chiri

cried with genuine tears in her eyes. They were, however, tears of exasper ation. "You're the only man I love and you have to go monogamous.' Nathaniel laughed. "You talk as if that were a political platform. Chiri. I'm ashamed of you, honestly I am. Do you think even if I loved you I'd let myself be just another scalp at your belt? I'm beginning to be afraid

"The trouble with you, Niel, you ought to have more concert. Why should you care what brand my affections bear? It's my love I'm talking about and I guess I know more about it than you do. I'll guarantee it's in-

"Not to me, Chiri; please believe that. And there's the doorbell.



nice mess if it's Virginia. If it is, for heaven's sake behave yourself."

He moved off to answer the sumnons and the girl looked after him with mutinous eyes. She could not have him. Not now. She knew that. But men change. Things change. And it. He came and took her in his arms nothing could make herestop trying. There hadn't been another man like Nathaiel Dann. If only she could "Yes, of course you do. Just as make him say, just once, "I love

Suddenly, like a cat springing, she fully It gave her the feel of hurting have had. The young man made a gesture of the girl who had won forever what weariness with one hand. His other she desired and could not have for

Between her and the door stood a screen. She glanced at it with eyes made X-ray by her obsession. Nathaniel was kissing his love—she knew that and if she hadn't known already she would have when she saw the as only the face of a woman happy in love can be. Niel's kisses seemed to "Why not? She sent this cloth, linger in the shining tenderness of the time?" clear gray eyes and the curves of the smiling lips.

Chirl hated to look at it when Nathaniel introduced her to Virginia, have them happen in privacy. Do And the voice that greeted her afforded her afforded further irritation. It held notes like those that Nathaniel coaxes from his violincello when he played under the stars on hot nights.

Chirl loved poetry, beauty in sight and sound. She knew that Nathanie Across the richly appointed table loved it, took. And here he had found the girl called Chiri, drew back and his dream girl. Chiri could see that. .For amoment she felt defeated, "You.....poor.....fool," she said without hope. But having her way with Nathaniel had become like the "For heaven's sake," he returned im- battle of life itself to her. She could

But she knew she could gain nothing by-creating a scene and her passion being what it was-a flame which candles! Everyone's talking about she fed with conquest and ficeting you, Niel and this.....what's her satisfactions—she was able to control name?......Brewster girl. We all it, to speak calmly and act with ease. think you're mad. Why Niel, dear" She might believe herself desperately -she changed her voice suddenly from infatuated with Nathaniel but she would never be swept into an ungovsee it will ruln you to marry an out. erned demonstration of feeling. What that Michael's mother, Princess Helen, sider such as she is? Look, Linen! she did, no matter how unconvention obtained last week. And we are used to bare boards, or al, was done with purpose. Only true

hour to precisely the same correct had left them table? The butler will sneer at you if "Chiri, as though you spelled it you touch anything when you cherry. Odd; isn't it? Says it is part he loves dearly.

"She seems....sort_of.... tropical get into your work for weeks and Who is he, what does she do?"

Paint?" what you're talking about. I doubt if model. Really gets serious now and ed him like a brother.

mind about the success of the marriage of an artist to one who might be presupposed not to understand art. Would she be common-minded about

"I've used her quite a lot lately," Nathaniel went on, still watching. Virginia lifted calm eyes and spoke. "For your illustrations. I can see she was the woman's figure."

Virginia did not know why he did and said, "Virginia, you are sweet." She hadn't even thought about nudity! The figure she mentioned was clothed. He had sought to make her think Chiri was the lovely figure in the mural drawings, to get her reacreached out and grasped a beautiful tion. And she hadn't had any. No purple and white orchid in her slim, more than an artist visiting him and nervous fingers and crushed it spite- discussing the same subject would

> No, certainly Virginia wasn't going to be cheap about his models. He had known that all the time. He felt he couldn't have loved her if he'd been less sure of her fine mind. "What made you do that?" he asked

him when he released her. "You. You come over me sometimes like a wave of something I can't regirl's face. It was radiantly beautiful sist. I'll always have to kiss you, Virginia, when I feel like that." "Good gracious. If it happens any

> "Anytime." "Well, if the attacks aren't too close together we might arrange to you think you will have another one

"Right now." The malady was cured for the moment by the ringing of the doorbell. "Is it your father?" Nathaniel asked.

CAROL HOPEFUL OF

Source of Grief to Former Crown Prince to Lose Boy

Bucharest, Rumania - (49)-Former Crown Prince Carol hopes that his six-year old son King Michael will someday annul the decree of divorce

In a communication to his lawyers, Carol said he had never abandoned hope that he and his wife might beday after day at precisely the same Virginia asked Nathaniel when Chiri come reconciled. He asserted it was a source of grief and pain to him to be separated from King Michael whom

Since he was exiled from Rumania, to kill him; and what will you do when fruit. Must have had strange par- Carol said, he had led a miserable life. The titlan-haired Magda Lupescu. with whom he eloped in 1925, and who has been his companion since then, was his only source of consolation, "Well, she calls herself a student- he wrote. He asserted she has treat-

Carol appealed to his son because he has no faith in the Rumanian live on Park Avenue. I hope to take Deliberately Nathaniel watched Vir- courts. He rejected the offer of the ginia then. Chiri had not been the court to allow him to appeal from a first to plant the seed of doubt in his divorce decision. He considered the

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LITTLE JOE Nominations Cause Much Grief For Telegraphers

THE BASEBALL CROUDand hot by dispatches from the presithey can get business and personal messages through. During this season telegraph operators are brothers telephone offices in the cry, "Line is

such a place" telegrams contribute divorce to be unconstitutional as well Carol reviewed at length his repeated charges that the royal family

LOCAL WOMAN AND SON TOUR EUROPE

him and had therefore caused his ex-

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elusion from the country.

Mrs. Louis Wichman and son, Earl will sail July 7 from Montreal, Cana- a few individual changes. da. for a three months tour of Europe. They will land at Plymouth, England, gram with as welcome eyes as they Their tour will include France, Ger- might turn on the advent of an undermany, Italy, Spain and other Euro- taker. When a telegram was receiv-ANULLING DIVORCE | pect to return Sept. 5, on the Majes- was informed of it over the phone, she tic. | was informed of it over the phone, she concluded. "Oh. it can't be for one woman and she only write oxclaimed. "Oh. it can't be for one woman and she only write oxclaimed. "Oh. it can't be for one woman and she only write oxclaimed."

Its a bad season for the telegraph [I never get telegrams" She refused operators. With the wires kept busy to take the telegram over the phone. Radiograms are becoming almost as iential nomination conventions to numerous as telegrams. However, letions, while "Masnu" means bon presses all over the country, local they will never take the place of a wire because of their lack of confidenthey will never take the place of a voyage with all love. operators complain that they have to thality. Any youngster who knows wait and pounce on intervals when the code can pick up a radiogram in

The cable code is interesting to anyone who has preserved his pirate gang delight of childish days in mysterious under the skin with the sisters of the symbols with a meaning. Here's one that every college boy should know. "ODIBY," meaning "will not have The majority of wires sent are the sufficient money.' Here is one for 'rush order," or "Rec'd shipment." mother, "MUTLU" meaning "are you kind. However, birthday greetings all right?" "CAFP" means met with

telegrams and "meet me in such and an accident." When son has run into the neightheir share to the torrid temperature bors' new car and father, away on a of the wires. June may be the bridal business trip, wants to inform the MOKKO, MOKWU, MOLAF, MOLEG. month but not so many wedding con-family not to take action against the gratulation telegrams are sent as wed- neighbors on the supposition that son ding veils and June bride placards in can do no wrong, the writes. had plotted with politicians against windows would make you think "CAHOW" meaning "Do not take any should be sent. According to one action."

Put the title of Irving Barlin's "Aloperator, the most telegrams ever received in the local office for a wed- ways" song into code for the close ding came on the occasion of a Jewish of the message to the best girl and you have "CATWO." People find the booklets with ready "CAZFY" is "why do you not an

made greetings and congratulation of swer." "CEAMS" stands for "Is sympathics very useful but will not there any cause for anxiety?" "lift" a phrase bodily without making "CELUH" means "cancel arrangements" and "CEMUJ" means "arrived after a rough passage."

Some people still look upon a tele-"CHYNO" means awkwardly, "CIFOF" means bankruptcy. The man who is tired of his flame need pean and Asiatic countries. They ex- ed at the office for one woman and she only write her "CIGPA" which means

Before going down to the cigar

for the box of ten cent straights, the code-crazy father wires, "CITAP" which stands for "boy, both doing well." "CITIS" stands for the same story with "girl" substituted.

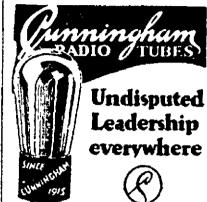
"CIXUZ" is "business bad," "CYUCS" is "have you any choice?" and "CYUNK" is "no choice."

A rose by any other name is still rose and "masko" still means congrat-

Here are the days of the week beginning with Monday: MEHER, ME-HIS, MEHJU, MUHKY, MEHOT, ME-HUV, MEJAR. Before daughter goes home to mo-

her in tears she can wire "MIBFI"

which means "disagreement." KIB" is "you can do as you like." Here is a full size family-aunt, baby, brother, cousin, daughter, father, grandfather, grandmother, husband, mother, niece, nephew, sister, the children, uncle, and wife, in the order named: MOJSI, MOJTO, MOJUH, MOKAD, MOKEF, MOKIG, MOKOH,



Four of six live chamols which were captured in the Gruyeres mounains of Switzerland, were sent by airplane to London. A bill seeking authority to hold an

Austrian Empire Exhibition at Sydney was recently introduced in the Australian Parliament by Premier

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ILL'SUP INTO the ritz, here, AND SEND AUNT EMMIE A POSTAL CARD OF THE

FITCKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TAIS IS MY UNCLE

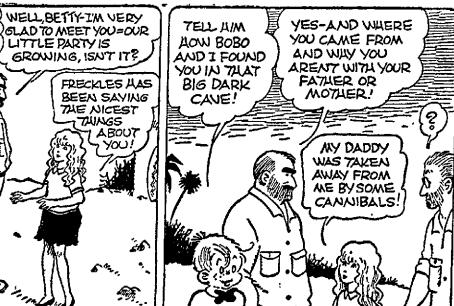
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ALL ABOUT,

BEEN TELLING YOU

Who Is This Other Man?

By Blosser



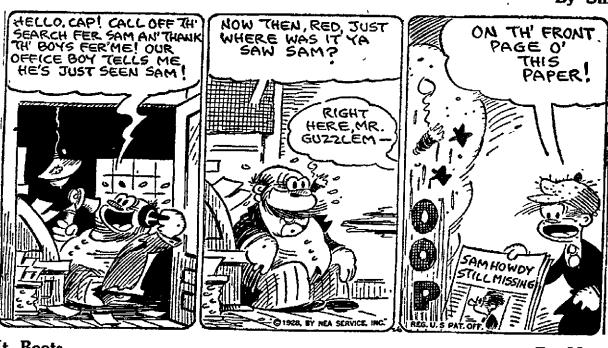


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By Small



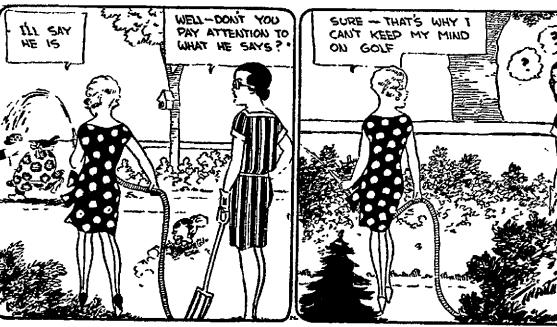


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Rudolph Diesel, a German, who invented an engine that would burn oil. is another. Many passenger liners and battleships now use Diesel en-



The men who invented the self-righting lifeboat and the curious air-filled life-rafts also lived one of the stories that goes into a great steamship.



All around a huge ocean ship as she leaves port or docks are smaller steam craft, tugs and these pull and push their big brother ships about when entering or leaving the harbor. The ship, on its own power, would not be able to stop or turn quickly enough and great damage would result. (To Be Continued)

ONCE GREAT CHINAMAN

Hankow, China-(P)-Fortunes of

war, so dependent in China on treachery, are pushing one of the greatest figures of recent Chinese history nearshal Wu and hand him over, but er and nearer the brink of oblivion. Shal Wu and hand him over, but Marshal Wu Pei-fu, who dictated to Peking and commanded a quarter of unfortunate marshal, has contented a million troops from 1922 until he himself with disarming and disbandwas betrayed by the "Christian" Feng ang he remnants of the latter's once-Tu-hsiang in 1924, has entered the powerful forces, and placing his old deepening inslight of his career.

his ordered his arrest and trial as an i re hes at the mercy of the changeenemy of the country and its troops able Tang Sen-

are approaching his last refuge in distant Szechuen province. Marshal Wu LIVES AT MERCY OF FOES has led a precarious existence there since his subordinates betrayed him in Honan last summer.

echemns twhicht of his career. leader under surveillance at Wanh-The nationalist regime of Nanking sein. There the former ruler of Pe-

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

NNOUNCE SCHEDULE FOR GOLF GAMES AT SPRINGVALE COURSE

Report New London Links Are in Ideal Condition at Present

New London—Acting as chairman oming season at the Springvale Golf jounced the season's schedule.

Dr. Polzin is in charge of tour. August Gerks and William Hoffman aments being arranged by the Lions' and son Paul of New London. club, as well as those in which all

July 4, Flag tournament. Entry 50 us handicap. Ladies play par. .

lubhouse. Nine holes. No handicaps.

July 21-23 open. Sunday July 22 at New London. lew London and Waupaca. Lions of the city.

August 11-12. Clintonville and New on Douglas-st. London. Team event. Medal play. August 18-19. Open. August 25-26. Onen.

Sept. 1-2. Team event. Losers buy inners golf ball, Match play. Total scores of both teams.

sept. 8-16. Presidents cup week. Six-teen to qualify. Elimination. Final with handicaps. Sept. 22 to 30. Club championship

week for men. Sixteen to qualify. Elimination. Final playoff on Sept. 30. Club championship week. Ladies

playoff on Sept. 30. No handicaps. Dr. Polzin states that Sunday's lay was fine, despite the cold and rain.3Highway 26 was opened so that golfers were able to drive to the golfers from other clubs. The greens tion, and by reason of hie fact that many entry fees are paid by golfers from neighboring cities, officers of the local course feel that Springvale has much for which to commend itself.

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pasch and daughter, Edna and son

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knapp of Deer Creek were Sunday guests at the Albert Worm and Gustave Roloff homes. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Du Frame and were guests at the Frank Wege home come during the past week, returned Huss and daughter and Miss Pearl to Clintonville with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pasch.

Oshkosh were Sunday guests at the Oliver Brooks home. The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Weber of Marinette, Miss Charlotte Williams

motored to Appleton Saturday.

tors Saturday.

inson home were Mr. and Mrs. John Sttroessenreuther. Manawa: Miss Mary Hilker, Bear Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoffman, Maple Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmallenberg spent Sunday at Edgar. Mrs. Rose Weinman and daughter.

they visited the former's sister. Mrs. Anna Graham. M. S. Leam, instructor in Riverside

The Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Dayton and Mrs. Carrie Hooper were at Menasha park on Sunday afternoon program of the meeting of the Wingave a talk encouraging the organiz-

ing of a historical society in Neenah Pand Menasha, keeping in view the idea of some day building a museum there. He cited various historical matters of interest, especially regarding the study of Indian life in the

NEW LONDON DRUNK

New London — Only one person stent the weekend in the local jall for proving himself a nuisance. He Athers Unger, who said his home was in Chicago, stating that he had terson home. been working for farmers in this community for some time. He was ar- Konow and two daughters of Larsen to see for being drunk on Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. H. Westenberg of right by Officer Clayton Holmes, tried Neenah visited at the G. A. Bock home in Police Justice Fred Archibald's Sunday.

NEW LONDON

New London-The thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. August Hoffman was celebrated at the Hoffman home on Mills-st Sunday by a number of friends and relatives. Dinner and supper was served to the guests and the Rev. Adolph Spiering gave an appropriate dinner speech. the arrangements committee for Mrs. Herbert Krueger and family, Mr. tournaments to be played during the and Mrs. Walter Stitchman and fam-Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Con-

of Mr. and Mrs. Anna Polzin of this Brandt were entertained Saturday afcity. The marriage is announced by ternoon by Adela Peters in honor of ents. One prize each. Men play par Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Woodward of her tenth birthday anniversary. Oregon City, Ore., whose daughter, returned recently after a visit to his gon City.

> to the Neighborhood Bridge club at her home Friday afternoon.

The Lutheran Social Club will meet with Mrs. August Gerks ather home

Mrs. Henry Reirer will entertain the vid McGlin and son Martin,

Members of the Lutheran churches hold a picnic dinner at the August Ziemer grove on Sunday, July 1. The play off on Sept. 16. Eighteen holes picnic will be opened by a short ser-

> score. Roy Queeman received gents ed second. The guests were Messrs. Edward Roloff, Roy Queeman and Au-

About 60 friends and relatives as sembled at the Theodore Hintzke home Sunday evening in honor of the twentieth wedding anniversary of the host and hostess. A social program was planned, the honored couple appearing An appropriate speech was given by ed the evening's entertainment, music liam Marasch and family, Henry Zim-Mrs. Ferdinand Wege of Clintonville Stitchman and family, Henry Stitchman and family, Herman Magolski Friday. The latter's son, Edward, and family, Nick Huss, Fred Nipko, who was 2 guest at the Frank Wege Mrs. Robert Hutchinson, Mrs. Edward

ABOUT CONVENTION

Blondey Says Foundation for at Minneapolis

Special to Post-Crescent delegate to the international convenwork, however, are as yet indefinite. Appleton defeated Dale Sunday in New officers will be installed at the a ball game on the home grounds, meeting to be held July 1. Following score, 5 to 3. Katherine. Miss Josephine Peckman this there will be a club council at and Miss Barbara Relfspeck of Osh- which the work of 1925-29 will be

Mrs. L. C. Lowell and daughter, dey, acting as president; J. F. Bentz, George Werner, directors.

INTERESTING PERSONALS FROM VILLAGE OF DALE

and children of Oshkosh visited Miss Bertha Kannenberg last week. Milwaukee, visited at the A. L. Fritsch

nome Saturday. Dale and Wayne Farmer of Hortonville spent a few days of last week with relatives here.

water are visiting at the Irvin Bog-The Rev. F. Reier is at Hortonville

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kieckhaefer. Mrs. Emma Van Slate of Merrill, is visiting at the Ed Fielding home. Mrs. William Steffen of Stephensville, spent last week at the Owen Pe-

Louis Subert of Waupaca, Mrs. H.

court on Monday morning and fined Mr. and Mrs. O. Block, Mrs. Ida \$5 and costs.

Pittelkow, Mrs. L. Rose of Oshkosh,

WRITES FROM EUROPE

Service in Absence of Rev. Beecken

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek-The Rev. A. Paulo-The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ar- weit, of Shawano, conducted English nold Krueger and family, Mr. and services at St. John church Sunday ily and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Matz of gregation which was sent by their

The letter was written June 10 on On Sunday, Herbert Schultz won rad and daughter Hildegard and Mr. the steamship New York. The paster of relatives at Stevens Point last week. Butler took 72, Rudd Smith 74 and of Maple Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Wil. and his family arrived at Hamburg, Miss Jean Redemann is visiting there liam Keler of Hortonia: Mr. and Mrs. Germany, June 12. German services will be held at 9:30

and Sunday school at 10:30 next Suniday. The Rev. A. Helm of Royalton at Mosinece. Jean Gerl, Rosetta and Marion

Sunday guests at the G. H. Peters he submitted to a goiter operation. Violet, became the bride of Mr. Pol- home were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jehr-July 7-8 open.

Wednesday, July 11, at Waupaca. zin on Thursday, June 21. They will ing. Davenport, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. reside in the west where Mr. Polzin P. J. Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tesch and sons, and Mrs. Albert

Seventy-five relatives and friends team buys breakfast to be served at school, and is now connected with the surprised Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wolf radio department of a store in Ore- Saturday evening. The party was in honor of their tenth wedding anniver sary. Dancing and cards were the

amusements of the evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McGlin entertained the following relatives at luncheon Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Catt and children. Clintonville; Mr and Mrs. William Sommers and children, Stevens Point; Mr. and Mrs. Da grandson David, Dear Creek,

Rev. and Mrs. A. Pauloweit of Shawano, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bock. Mrs. William Lenz and children, Florence and Marvin, Stratford: Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Lillge, Wausau: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolff, Appleton: Mrs. Thaxter Kinsman and daughter Fremont: Mr. and Mrs. John Kaster and children and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henning and son, were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. William Wolff, route 3. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hooyman

were Sunday guests at the John Hoovman home at Freedom. Frank Nelson and son Frank o Milwaukee, returned home Monday following a few days visit at the Nels

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Monroe and so: and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bishop, spent several days at Shawano Lake. Albert and Walter Sander of Fre mont were weekend guests at the home of their brother, R. H. Sander, Bonduel, spent Saturday and Sunday father. with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Schmeichel.

Brusewitz home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Maas and daugh ters were at Portage over the weekend. The daughters remained to attend a camp meeting for two weks. Hilmer and Wilmer Grunwaldt, route 3, returned home last Saturday from Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill. Earl Wussow of California, is a guest at the A. G. Brusewitz home. He expects to return to the west in

Irene Endlich of Cumberland, has been a guest for a week at the home of local relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sassman were

veckend guests at Milwaukce. Mr. and Mrs. Launce Wickesberg and daughter, Janice May, visited relatives at Abrams Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartsworm and

children visited relatives at Stevens Point Sunday. Their daughter Margie went on to Neilsville to spend the summer with her grandparents, Mr. ind Mrs. Robert Nelson.

Mrs. George Kronschnable is a guest at the home of her daughter. Much Good Work Was Laid Mrs. Galen Rose, at Lancaster.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sassman spent

> spent Sunday at the Harry Bock Mr. and Mrs. James Powers and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Smith of Wankegan, spent the weekend at the home of Joseph Seif, Sr..

Mrs. Walter Running entertained

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BLACK CREEK PASTOR FREMONT MAN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Shawano Minister Conducts Henry Wohlt Seriously Burned in Gas Explosion at Madison

> Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-Oscar Barr, 46, died at his home Saturday morning after an illness of a year. Funeral services were held at 1:30 Tuesday from the home Dakwood cemetery, Weyauwega.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rice and daugh ers Verna and Virginia spent Sunday

Mrs. Boyd and daughter of Kaukau-

na were guests of Mrs. Mary Lung-Gustave Welss was taken to a hos Mr. and Mrs. Emil Springstroh and Miss Mildred Springstroh of Appleton were guests at the Zuchlke home, Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mach and sor Valter were at Hortonville Sunday. Miss Leona Smith was at Green Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ritz and daughter of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Averill, Sunday, Marlyn Zuehlke, was in

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer. Frank Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwirtz and son Ernway, Mr. and Mrs. Rhinert Marquardt and daughter Linda, Mrs. Mary Zuehlke and Miss Fred Zuehlke, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kramer of Weyauwega attended a kitchen shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Otto, at Oshkosh, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haase and son of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Verdon and daughter of New London, were guests at the Verdon Henry Wohlt was seriously burned n a gasoline explosion, Saturday, at

Madison, where he is employed. He is receiving medical treatment at Mad ison general hospital. Mrs. John Button is a guest of he son Raymond at Laona.

Walter Endries, who has been guest at the Schliebe home, has returned to Green Bay. Miss Mildred Button spent last week at Shawano.

Mrs. M. J. Verdon and daughter, concite and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Verdon of New London went to New Albion, Iowa, Monday, where they will Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brusewitz of attend the funeral of Mrs. Verdon's

> several days at the John Walter home at Seymour. Mrs. William Lenz and children of Stratford, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lillge of Wausau, are spending a week with relatives in this communi-

Mr. and Mrs. William Le Captaine drove to Janesville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Magaurn and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Riese, were Green Bay callers Sun-

Louis Kaphingst and family were Sunday guests at Appleton. Mrs. R. G. Sawyer of Shiocton, called at Black Creek Friday.

Minard Grunwaldt, Edward Shaw and Roy Miller drove to Maribel Sun-

Miss Lucille Bock of Appleton, was a weekend guest at the home of her F. B. Renwood of Milwaukee, was

a Black Creek business caller Saturday.
Mrs. O. H. Kringle and son have returned from an extended visit at Milwaukee. W. A. Shaw spent Sunday at Lud

CLINTONVILLE NINE **INCREASES** LEAD IN

Wins from Gresham by Score of 3 to 1 in Duel Between **Pitchers**

Special to Post-Crescent church, Weyauwega. The Rev. J. M. This game gives Clintonville a total Kellogg was in charge. Burial was in of 8 victories to 1 defeat this season, and its lead in the Wolf River Valley Mrs. H. E. Redemann was a guest League was materially strengthened by the defeat of Marion by the Neopit N. T., afetr spending a portion of the Indians last Sunday.

first inning. Bentzler, the first man nagan ian him to third base, Fredens! witz and Mrs. Emma Greiner, Sunday, berr made a perfect bunt, . scoring pital at Fond du Lac, Sunday where first, stole second, and advanced to Ritchie on Thursday evening. third on a hit and stole home when Gresham's catcher fumbled the ball. At the eighth inning the score stood partment of the Waupaca county 2 to 0, when Gresham's pitcher, E. Hoffman, secured their only score.

In the eighth inning O'Connor go of first base on a hit. Flannagan sacrificed him to a second, and McClonhit a long single, scoring O'Connor. This game, like the one with Tiget Doris and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pitt ton, was a battle between left hande pitchers. Petcka secured 8 strikeouts with no walks and allowed 6 hits. E Hoffman of Gresham struck out allowed 3 walks and 9 hits.

> The marriage of Miss Elsie Tant; and William Carew was solemnized at St. Rose Catholic church Monday morning at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. N. Diedrich as officiating clergyman. They were attended by Mary and Emil Tanty of this city, sister and brother of the bride. The bride was attired in white sat

in trimmed in Chantilly lace and crys tal beads, a white illusion veil caught with a bridal cap of pearl beads and lace, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and sweet peas. The brides maid wore a peach colored dress with lace, a picture hat and footwear to

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Dan Tanty and the groom the son o William Carew of this city. After a wedding breakfast served a

the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carew left on a trip into northern Wisconsin, Upper Michigan

They will make their home at New London where Mr. Carew holds a position with the Lea Clothing com-Out of town guests include Mr. and

Lath, Julia Hoffman and Mrs. Ralph hanson of New London, and Miss Mayme Hanna, instructor at Stevens June 24 to 30. Point Teachers college, the groom's Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Evans of Janesville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lipke

and grandson, John Lipke, New London, were guests of Mrs C. B. Stanley on Saturday. The latter accom panied the party to New London in the evening to attend a dinner at the Linke home on Sunday in honor of the Evans family who were former residents of New London. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bovee and

daughter, Phyllis, autoed to Eagle River on Saturday to spend weekend visiting at the home of Mrs. Bovee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freder-Mr and Mrs. Otto Leyrer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leyrer of Milwaukee,

were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeseph Leyrer. The former are the parents and the latter the brother of silver filings trodden into the dirt Mr. Leyrer of this city. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Legge of Appleton were weekend guests of Mr were weekend guests of Mr.

and Mrs. James Sorenson at their cottage at Pine Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patterson and daughter. May. and son. Ray-

mond, spent the weekend at Black

LADIES AID SOCIETY MEETS AT ROYALTON

WOLF RIVER LEAGUE Farm Buildings Blown from Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ames Foundations by Minature Cyclone

> Special to Post-Crescent Royalton-About 35 were present at

Clintonville - Clintonville beat gregational Ladies Aid Society at the morning. He read a letter to the con- and at 2 o'clock from the Presbyterion Gresham Sunday by a score of 3 to 1. home of Mrs. Cyrus Fletcher. Hot Miss Mildred Leeman, Mr. and Mrs

> and Mrs. Robert Town who accom- Maine, Miss Erna Berg and Harold up, singled through short. He was panied him as far as Shlocton, they up, singled through short. He was made a short visit at the home of hildren Dorothy, Nelda and Royal, second, O'Connor walked, and Flan- their son and brother, Freeman Town. The executive board of the congregat tional church held their quarterly O'Connor. Joe Peteka was walked to meeting at the home of Arthur W. Miss Hazel Humes, newly elected

> > Christian Educational Association met with other members of the excontine board Wednesday evening at Manawa, At that meeting plans were made

> > Miss Gertrude Helm, a student of the state university, Madison, has returned home for the summer vaca-

Miss Ethlyn Peters is employed as clerk in the Hennick general store age on Henry Heimbruch's farm, was carried off from its foundation, turned

up side down and landed in a tree. Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson is enter taining Mrs. Wiedeman of Ladysmith. Mrs. Orsin Davis is in a hospital in

New London recovering from a goltre

Miss Minnie Nelson, who has been employed in Appleton, has returned to her home in Wisdom Ridge. Marjory Favell who has been visiting her grandmother Mrs. Mary Dean, returned Friday to her home at Waterford. She was accompanied by her cousin, Kermit Dean, of Oshkosh. Dr. and Mis. W. C. Lindsay and two sons of Kellog. Idaho, and Miss

at the Ritchie home here on Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Leonard of Iron Mountain, Mich., were in town on Saturday calling on old friends. Mr. Leonard was the son of the late J. H. Leonard who was for many

Isabell Lindsay of Des Maines, called

Mrs. James Carew, Waupaca; Murry years a merchant here. The Hobart 4-H garden club met Carew of Manawa; the Misses Graco with Adeline Arndt on Thursday eve-

GOLD AND SILVER TRODDEN IN DIRT

Algiers, Morocco-(P)-Gold and silver "dust" that has been accumulating for centuries is to be taken from Moraccan jewelers' "souks" and sold. The "souks" are the market places. Jewelers. like all other tradesmen, work there in the open or in squalid little shops, son succeeding father in the business, always on the same spot.

The "sweepings," so valuable in American and Euripean jewelry worksmelted here. The first effort to do this will be tried by a newly formed French company, whose experts believe there are fortunes in gold and

Creek at the home of Mrs. Patter son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sas-

Owing to continued ill health, E. C. Thimke of this city has been obliged to give up his jewelry store business.

NEWS ITEMS FROM LEEMAN CORNERS

Entertain Many Guests Sun-

Special to Post-Crescent

Leeman Corners-Mr. and Mrs. Mythe meeting on Thursday of the Con-lion Ames entertained the following quests at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs Fred C. Ames, Miss Rosalind Berg, biscuits and maple syrup were an at-Howard Spaulding and family. Mrs Anna Ames, of this place, Mr. and Orin Town has returned to Meridian Suring, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Tock, Appleton.

> Mrs. S. F. Greely and daughter Elaine, spent Sunday at the Joseph Roden home in Manawa. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Diemel and

daughter Zelda, of Oshkosh, spent the superintendent of the Elimentary de- w Lend with local relatives. Myron Fields and Clifford Nelson who are employed at Kaukauna, speni Sunday at their homes here. Miss Ernn Berg and Harold Tock of Appleton, visited at the home of

the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. for an exhibit booth at the county fair Fred Ames, over the weekend. ers. Francis Proscott of Medford Maine, is the guest of Mrs. Anna Ames and other relatives here. Mrs. Prosect was formerly Miss Edith Johnson of this place,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider of Appleton were visitors at the Nels

Nelson home Sunday. Miss Gladys and Earl Spaulding of Seymour visited here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhn, Nichols Mr. and Mrs. Kessler and children, Mr. and Mrs Peter Miller, Mrs. L. J. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hardacker and son Kieth, of Appleton, and Miss Dorothy Nelson of Galesberg were

N' s Ardyce and Aden Fields were Clintonville visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilton, Miss Christianson, Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Boone and children, Appleton, Mrs. W. E. Boon and Philip Wilton

Sunday visitors at the B. A. Mills

of Minneapolis, Minn., were guests at the H. F. Schroeder home Sunday. Carl Nelson transacted business in

WEYAUWEGA RECLUSE COMMITS SUICIDE

Weyauwega-Fred Conrad, 57, only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conrad of the town of Weyauwega, committed suicide Friday night about nine o'clock by shooting himself in the face with an old musket, He was unmarried and lived on the



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SOCIETY Special of Post-Crescent

Announcements have been received will be the speaker. f the marriage of Louis Polzin, son

Mrs. J. W. Monsted will be hostess

Tuesday Five Hundred Club July 3. of Sugar Bush, and Maple Creek will

Page Dexter was surprised at his home Sunday evening in celebration of his birthday aniversary. Five hundred furnished the entertainment. Mrs. Leo Tuyls was awarded the prize for ladies winning score and Mrs. Edward Roloff received the prize for second winning prize and Paul Schulz captur-

in the costumes of their wedding day. Henry Zimmerman. Dancing concludbeing furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Huss, Edward Fredericks, Mrs. Theodore Hintzke and daughters, the Misses Marcella and Evelyn. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames William Frank and son Arthur, Wilmerman and family. Frank Wege and family. Sherman Krake and family. George Pribnow and family, Herman

ROTARIANS TOLD

New London - At the regular club luncheon of Rotarians on Monday at the Elwood hotel. Guy M. Blondey. tion of Rotarians held recently at and Joseph Seif, Jr. Minneapolis, gave a resume of the various details of the convention in the following classmates of her son. their relationship to activities of the Lee on his birthday anniversary. June club in this city. Mr. Blondey said 21: Karl Brehmer, Emory Danke, that the convention was a tremen-Wilmer Marten, Carl Roesler, Robert dous inspiration, and that there was Niemuth and Adaline Moder, Mrs. much which might be worked out in Frank Tellock and son Emory the local club. Flans for the year's Greenville were also present.

mapped out. The new officers are Guy M. Blon-

Tuesday evening will be ladies night for wives of Lions. A dinner and program will be given at the Elwood

Dale-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Getchell Mr. and Mrs. August Hartwig of

Mrs. G. Lund and children of Stillattending a conference.

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course, Dr. George Polzin has an Sugar Bush; August Ziemer and son pastor, the Rev. P. Beecken. he first prize with a 70. William J. and Mrs. Raymond Anson and family

dub members may be participating. The next dates, June 30-July 1, are

July 7-8 open. July 15. Breakfast tournament. Two all foursome starting at 8 o'clock. mother and other relatives here. He Tesch of Seymour. Nine captains choose teams. Losing is a graduate of New London high

The tournament of the Lions club will be an event on July 31, open to August 4-5. Open.

Eight to qualify. Elimination. Final course on the new concrete. Dr. Pol- and Mesdames Leo Tuyls, Paul Schulz zin is anxious to arrange games with James Bodoh, Edward Steingraber, and fairways are in excellent condi-

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Carl, spent Sunday at Oshkosh with

Miss Ruby Krause returned Sunday to her home at Liberty after a weeks visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sawall

and Hugo Felzer of Appleton, spent Sunday at the E. J. Pelzer home. Mrs. Louis Kurszevski and children Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rossey and Miss Helen O'Brien were Wausau visi-Recent visitors at the A. M. Hutch-

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tate and daughters, Violet. Vera and Opal and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schertz and daughter, Eileen, attended the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Tate at Sugar Bush Sunday.

kosh, were Sunday callers at the R. L. Fitzgerald home on Dickinson-st. Miss Doris Tollefson and Donald and vice president: William Stofer, secre-Robert Farrell returned Tuesday from tary-treasurer. F. L. Zaug and a weeks visit at Canton. Minn., where

high school in Milwaukee, was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs Earl Avery on Sunday. where Mr. Dayton appeared on the nebago-co Historical association. He

Fox River basin. FINED \$5 AND COSTS

commission on the problem of a rea

y impressive dress uniform that will

keep page with the outfits of ambas-

sadors, loaded with pounds of gold

lace. There is no thought of having

these used in any military reviews,

The navy for some time has been

puzzling over a dress uniform for

state occasions, but with more justice

because French naval officers com-

plain that at public receptions abroad

they appear much like street car con-

ductors when compared with the

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Grand Chute is in session. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 25, 25 and 27th. Now is the time for you to find out what you are assessed at, unless you were notified by the Assessor when he was at your place. We will also issue Cigarette and Soft Drink licenses during these few days.

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DOUGLAS ST. S. 624—Home, 4 rooms and bath, basement, furnace. Street improvements, side walk, complete. Trees, shrubs. Newly painted. \$700 down, bal. as rent. Direct from owner Gown, bal as rent Direct from owner
ERB ST. N. 1426— Modern 6 room
house. Cheap Small payment down.
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small home near Catholic church.
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LEGAL NOTICE

OF WISCONSIN COUNT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

the matter of the estate of Em-In the matter of the estate of Emma Kozlczkowski, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 24th day of July A. D., 1928, at the opening of the court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Harold Brucks as the administrator of the estate of Emma Kozlczkowski late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Emma Koziczkowski late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inherition. tion and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said es-

Dated June 25, 1928.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Atty. June 26 July 3-10

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-First National Bank of Appleton, a National Banking corporation, Plain-

J. W. Welch and Emily M. Welch, J. W. Welch and Emily M. Welch, Defendants.

NOTICE is hereby given, that, by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 2nd day of June, 1928, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell, at the courthouse in the city of Appleton, on the 11th day of July, 1928, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on that day, the following described personal property directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

Nos. 606, 607, 608 Series T Wiscon-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Lots For Sale

ULLMAN ADDITION-FOR SALE—13 half acre lots in Ull-man Addition with buildings for poultry, streets cindered. EDW. VAUGHN 107 E. College Avenue.

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Monday July 2nd, 3 P. M. on Deer
Lake, at Three Lakes, Wisconsin, 53
acre farm, 1000 feet of lake frontage, all sandy beach, subdivided, 5
room bungalow, full concrete basement 24x25, garage 10x18, barn
16x32, ice house 12x12, 2 row boats, 1
skiff, 1 motor, 1 launch, with motor,
10 acres standing timber, property is
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north. Ideally located for fur farm,
youltry, dairy, or general farming. poultry, dairy, or general farming. Suitable for golf course, summer resort, tourist camp, just across the lake from Pleasant View Resort. Inrestigate. Send for circular. Sale held on premises rain or shine. Wm. J. Neu, local representative, Three Lakes, Wis Blake Realty, 385 Broadway. Milwaukee, Wis. Broadway 5568.

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and functions is meeting considerable criticism. "Why put the officers in a masuerade costume?" asks one objector. There will be no prestige attached to dress that is not worn when the of-

Many think nothing can exceed the glory of the horizon blue uniform in handsomely uniformed captains and which the soldiers fought. Marshall Franchet d'Esperey, nevertheless, is working with an army

licers win fame."

LEGAL NOTICES

si Mortgage & Securities Co. 5% 1929 bonds of par value of \$500.00 each. Certificate of Deposit No. 413515 for \$1000.00 issued by First National Bank of Appleton, Wisconsin payable to the order of Emily M. Welch, and dated July 12, 1927.

Terms of sale, Cash.
June 15, 1928.

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE.

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE, Sheriff, Outagamie County. BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Plaintiff's Attorneys, P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bldg. Appleton, Wiscons June 19-26 July 3

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT day."
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY,
Killian Gerig and Mary Gerig, bis
wife, Plaintiffs,

bacher, executor of the estate of M. A. Helf. Defendants.

By Virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 28th day of May, A D 1928, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin will sell at the East door of the Court House in the City of Appleton, State of Wisconsin on the 18th day of July, 1928, at ten o'clock is the foregoon on that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

Lot Number three (3) Block Number Two (2) Blackwell Brother's Addition, Third Ward, City of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Terms of Sale, Cash.

Dated the 28th day of May, A. D.

1928.

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE.

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE,
Sheriff for Outagamie County.
JOSEPH W. LE FEVRE,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

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dealer-you know you can rely on what he tells you.

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Walking or riding to church on Sunday is perfectly legal in Maine, the attorney general holds, basing his Ben C. Heilmann, Lillian Heilmann, R. H. McCarty and Theodore Galmbacher, executor of the estate of M. Helf. Defendants.

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EMPLOYMENT
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Notices BEATRICE—They Tot Dep't., featuring the unusual in Tiny Togs. 232 E. College Ave. The Board of Review of the Town of

. TOWN BOARD. BUNCH OF KEYS—On a ring, lost about noon Monday. Owner, E. J. Gassner, Depot Lunch Room.

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SMITH FRIEND SAYS ITS AL ON 1ST BALLOT

overnor's Pre - convention Manager Expects Nomination Thursday Night

Houston, Tex.—(P)—That Governor fred E. Smith will be nominated onfirst ballot was suggested Tuesby George R. Van Namee, manr of his pre-convention activities vas Mr. Van Namee's first effort forecast specifically the action of Democratic convention.

'The logic of events at Houston and general good feeling that pre ils," said the Smith manager, "inates that Governor Smith's popularis so great that it is doubtful even his managers wished that they ild delay his nomination beyond first ballot."

Mr. Van Namee was confident. he d, that there will be no serious const at the convention over the plat m or any other subject. "Such harony as exists here has never been BADGER DELEGATES wn in a Democratic convention be-

TAKE NO CHANCES Every delegate here knows that party has a great chance to win that opportunity in jeopardy." st leave here with good feeling pre-

tart Thursday. The convention should end some

me Friday, he thought. John W. Davis, nominee for the sidency in 1924, who reached Hous n to take his place as a delegate at large from New York, had nothing sáy immediately after his arrival. Franklin D. Roosevelt, floor maner for Governor Smith, who place who will perform the same junction fil he takes the platform to nominate he New York governor.

of Jersey City, in aiding Mr. Roosenuld not forecast.

WOMAN FLYER READY FOR HOP TO BERLIN

-Weather

Rasche and the monoplane. North gave out a draft of the planks which Richard Bergsbaken, 1121 N. Badger-Star, purchased for her by Mrs. James he will ask the resolutions commit. ave, against Fred Roth, Oshkosh A. Stillman, were at Cap de la Madeline flying field near here Tuesday, force the laws, with no speial em- court Tuesday morning. Roth has awaiting favorable weather for a flight phasis on any one law including the to Europe.

Officials of the airport stated that arangements had been made to fuel the plane here fully for a trans-Atlantio flight and they believed she would nake no stop once she took off until he reached her destination, which babiy would be Berlin.

PERSONALS

children, Lois and Russell, spent the ter, milk and cream," Sheridan would iting relatives and friends in this city. legislation that will minimize substi-Mrs. John Schutte and son of Lily, tution spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Andrews, 1885 8: Outagamic st.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Wettengel are iting Mrs. Oswald Planke.

nome of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellsworth

ily. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boldt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGrath Bauerfiend, former residents of this that date it was decided at the month

Mrst Claude Lewis and family, Denver, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. at Menasha Monday evening. Herrmann, W. College-ave.

Peter Goerl of the First National and new members would only be paybank is spending his vacation at the ing their share of the cost through American Legion camp at Tomahawk the fee. Mr. and Mrs. C. Mullen have re-

turned form a 10 day vacation trip in the northern part of the state. Miss Horiense Bearens spent the bus Ohio, on July 13, 14 and 15. Sevweekend with relatives at Waupaça. The Misses Margaret Dettmann and attend the meeting. Esther Plaman motored to Shawano Tuesday to spend the day.

CITY ASKS FOR BIDS ON RETAINING WALL

Bids for constructing a retaining wall on the corner of the Jackmanst. bill and W. Walter-st. will be received by the city of Appleton until 10 former secretary of the local chamber, o'clock Monday noon. It is estimated 270 cubic yards of emercle will be needed for the wall. Building the retaining wall precedes laying of a con- Northern district of the Wisconsin erete pavement on W. Water-st. synod,

BATES HONORED WITH PRESIDENCY OF STATE MOOSE

Earl W. Baies of this city was chosen president of the state Loyal Order of Moose for two years at a



Kenosha. George Wait, Jr., was elect ed vice presidistrict.

Moose of the Fox River Valley Moose nine bids for each bridge and they heart Legion in 1925 and 1926. He ranged from \$1,273 to \$2,300. served as first vice president of the state association in 1926. Mr. Bates, in 10,000-gallon tank car lots but no acwho has been a member of the Apple-tion was taken on the contract until ton lodge for 11 years, lives at 230 S. further investigation is made. Those

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REFUSE TO CAUCUS

no chance will be taken of plac- said there were 18 delegates present and that proxies of others were ob- county barns and the highway de-Any Democrat who wants his par- tained. He said the nomination of partment starts purchasing gasoline to be successful knows that we Mrs. Carrigan was almost unanimous. At the same time the delegation or ganized for the convention, electing Asked as to his idea of the time for Dwinnell as chairman, and filling all start of balloting, Mr. Van Namee convention committee posts. As the d he believed the balloting would day of the opening of the convention arrived, Dwinnell said there was no business for the delegation to caucus upon. If anything developed, he said, ie would call a caucus.

WON'T PROPOSE MITCHELL The delegation leader said there had been no decision reached upon who Wisconsin would support for vice-president, but doubted that the name of Colonel William L. Mitchell, foe of the nation's aviation policy, being groomed him in nomination four years ago and by some for the gubernatorial race, would be offered as a native son canthis week, steadfastly held to his didate. Several delegates had sug-Democrats in the coming state campaign. 'A concerted movement to have legate at large from New York, who Mitchell as the leader of the state tick-John Callahan expressed belief that their support of a vice presidential Strauss. candidate by the wishes of the New

York governor. nominating Smith and a strong run- the Star Spangled Banner. ning mate. Calvin Stewart, Kenosha, Wisconsin member of the resolutions ton tenor will sing Ramona, by Gilcommittee was authority for the bert, and Beautiful, by Gillespi and statement that the delegation favored | Shay. Thea Rasche Waits at Que- a wet plank in the platform, feeling that nothing would be gained if a dry TRY AUTO CRASH DAMAGE bec Field for Favorable plank was inserted due to the pronounced antiprohibition views of Gov-

ernor Smith. Calvin Stewart, Wisconsin member Three Rivers, Que.—(A)—Miss Thea of the platform committee, Tuesday tee to consider. He would pledge the opened before Judge Theodore Berg presidential nominee if elected to en in the upper branch of municipal

prohibition enforcement act. Under the title of "personal liberty" The plane was flown here from Stewart would ask the party to "op ways 47 and 156 in the town of Cicero and the paper mill owners were Hadley Field, N. J., Monday by Ul- pose the enactment or maintenance on Aug. 27, 1927. rich Koenemann, Miss Rasche, Ger- of any law which unnecessarily cirman aviatrix, came on by train and cumscribes or restricts the liberties of was at the field when her plane arwhich tend to enlarge and make more driven by Roth, who was traveling secure the peoples' liberty." Abolltion of war, labor and capital, mer- claims Roth was driving in the cen chant marine, conservation and wa-

Stewart had no plank on farm re- for the accident. lief but Barney F. Sheridan, Fond du of one to aid the dairy industry. Asserting "the Republican party pledged to high tariffs has betrayed the faith of the nation's dairymen by ignoring repeated demands to block the impor-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Feurstein and tation of vast amounts of cheese, butweekend at Beloit visiting relatives. have the Democratic party pledge it-N. C. Feurstein and children, self to a policy that will preserve a with them to spend several weeks vis- products and animal fats, as well as

KAUKAUNA MAN PRESENT One of the sidelights of the Wiscon sin delegation was the presence of Louis F. Nelson, Kaukauna, who will spending several days in Madison vis- sit in the convention to vote in place of James Hughes, Green Bay, who de man. The Brown-co man was unable to be present and Nelson has been designated as his alternate.

RAINBOW VETERANS TO HAVE INITIATION FEE

All Rainbow veterans who are not members of the Appleton Rainbow Jan. I will have to pay an initiation ly meeting of the organization at the

The reason for charging the initia-

A radio, denated by

The veterans voted to rent the cottage to members of the organization and their families and two families have already signed to take *** tage for two-week periods, Mrs. Edward Lutz pres lunch which was served

Hugh G. Corbett, secretar chamber of commerce at Kence is visiting friends here The Rev. G. A. Dettmann is at Hor

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE LETS CONTRACTS FOR **3 CONCRETE BRIDGES**

day afternoon De Pere Man Gets One Job and Other Two Go to Appleton Contractor

Contracts for building three bridges Mr. Bates has on county trunk highways were seen active in awarded by the county highway comwork mission at a semi-monthly meeting at and has held the courthouse Monday afternoon. prominent of They were given as follows:

ices in both Adams bridge, town of Oneida, let to he local and Pat M. Garvey, route 2, W. De Pere, state lodge. In for \$1,639.14; Elkey bridge, town of 1926 and 1927, Vandenbrock, let to Henry Sprister, he was dictat-Appleton, for \$1,273.01; Chrisjohn or of the Ap-bridge, town of Oneida, let to Henry pleton lodge and was Great North Sprister for \$1,279.08. There were

> Four bids were received on gasoline who submitted estimates were Marston Brothers, Deep Rock Oil company Zelie-Guenther Oil company of Appleton and the Cities Oil Products comnany of Green Bay.

A contract for furnishing a 400-gallon tank to be placed on a truck was awarded by the committee to the Fehler Brothers of Marshfield for \$213.34. The tank will be used for hauling gasoline to county vehicles after storage tanks have been installed at the in tank car lots.

USE SOUNDING BOARD **AT EVENING CONCERT**

Artillery Band Will Play Speof Older People

The adjustable sounding board in the pavlion at Pierce park will be adjusted to throw the music out into the_crowd at the Tuesday evening concert of the 120th Field Artillery band, according to Edward F. Mumm director.

The feature of the concert will be the novelty number. A Morning in Mayor James J. Walker, another the state conference July 7 to draft Noah's Arc. Old Time Favorites, a medley overture, by Barnard, is ex-Ill join Frank Hague, a fellow may et, has been started by the delegates. pected to make a hit with most of the older listeners. The opening number alt's floor direction, smiled his confi- the Wisconsin delegation which is to be Overture Zamp, by Herold, nce in the convention outcome but solidly for Smith should be guided in followed by Blue Danube Waltz, by

Other selections are/ March of the Toys, by Victor Herbert; Columbus, Wisconsin is strong for the idea of a discriptive fantasia, by Herman, and George Nixon, well known Apple-

A suit for \$300 damages brought by filed a counterclaim for \$10. The suits grew out of an automobile

accident near the intersection of High-Bergsbaken's brother, Maynard

driving the Appleton man's car north on Highway 47 collided with the car south on the same road. Bergsbaken ter of the road in a careless and negterways are the subject of other ligent manner and Roth denies he was at fault and blames M. Bergsbaken

The case is expected to go to the Lac dairyman. sought consideration jury sometime Tuesday afternoon.

Marriago Licenses

WHEN YOUR COMMUNITY HAS

BEEN SUFFERING FROM A SERIES OF BURGLARIES AND YOU CAN'T ENJOY THE MOVIES

Three marriage licenses were issued bridge were dislodged by water pour-Tuesday by John E. Hanischel, coun-ing from the spillways of the new ty clerk. They were given to: Ray dam Saturday afternoon, leaving a Schroeder, route 6. Appleton, and groping hole about 18 inches high Twanette Steenis, Appleton. Peter A. and 3 feet long. The sluice gate op-Ebben, Little Chute, and Frieda Wel- posite the abutment has been closed Charles, Florence and Alice, returned home market for the nation's dairy ler, Appleton; George Nushart, Kau- and water is permitted to escape over lunch was served. About 40 people kauna, and Virginia Baird, Oneida. the top of all gates.

APPLETON PEOPLE FATE OF MALCOLM GOLDEN WEDDING

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Adilan, parents of John Adrian, 430 W. Summer-st, was observed Sunday afternoon and evening at their home at Fond du Lac. Kimberly Man Charged With Eighty guests were present at the celebration at which cards, music and dancing provided entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian and their chil-

dren were seated at one table. Those who served were Mrs. John Adrian. Mrs. Uno Werner, Mrs. Charles Rickert, Mrs. Anna Schubert and Miss Louise Schubert. Mr. Adrian was born at Freedom and lived there for many years. He will be 75 years old in August. Mrs. Adrian was born at St. Lawrence in 1859. They have lived in Fond da Lac for nine years. Ten children of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian are John, Appleton; Mrs. Ella Fisher,

Racine: Mathew, Milwaukee: Miss Anna McCoy and the Misses Mary and Lillian Sylvester, Miles and Archie of Fond du Lac. Appleton guests at the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. John Adrian and family, Mrs. Mary Adrian and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scholl and fam-

ily. Miss Gladys Ball, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Mary Garvey.

TEST LAWYERS RIGHT TO COLLECT CLIENT'S DEPOSIT CERTIFICATE

Administration of Estate Says Bank Erred in Giving Money to Behnke

Liability of a bank when it cashes certificate of deposit presented by an attorney for the certificate holder is being leased in circuit court here in a cial Selections for Benefit suit instituted by Julius Endlich, as administrator of the estate of his faher, Jacob' Endlich, against the bank of Black Creek and the First National bank of Appleton.

Endlich complains that following he death of his father, \$2,099.74 was deposited in the Black Creek bank to pay off a mortagage on property in Black Crek and the certificate of de posit was turned over to C. E. Behnke, former Appleton lawyer, representing the administrator, who it is alleged, presented the certificate to the bank here and collected the money but failed to turn it over to the estate. Behnke since has left the state and

Mr. Endlich has been unable to collect the money. He contends the banks had no right to cash the certificates but the bank contends they had no way of knowing that Behnke was not authorized to take the money as the attorney for Mr. Endlich.

A jury was drawn in circuit court before Judge Edgar A. Werner Tuesday morning and it was expected the panel would be completed Tuesday aft-

SUIT IN COURT HERE SCHNEIDER TO ATTEND

The latter body was to hold a joint good luck. conference with the American Society of Equity.

BRIDGE ABUTMENT

Several large stones forming part of an abutment for the S. Oncida-st

HANGS IN BALANCE; JURY DELIBERATES

Perjury in Testimony on Attempted Rape Case

BULLETIN

Alex Malcom, Kimberly, was found guilty of perjury in connection with testimony given when he was being tried on a charge of attempted rape. by a jury in the court of Judge Edgar V. Werner at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Norbert Wydeven, also of Kimberly, is serving a term of from one to two years in the state reformatory at Green Bay, having pleaded guilty to the statutory charge.

Testimony in the case of state versus Alex Malcolm, Kimberly, charged with perjury, was completed early Tuesday morning in circuit court before Judge Edgar V. Werner The jury retired at 10:20 but af o'clock had reached no decision.

Malcolm is accused of giving false testimony at his preliminary hearing Uno Werner and family, E. Balliat before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court several months ago on a charge of assault with intent to rape. This charge was dismissed when he established an alibi for the night on which it was alleged the crime took

District Attorney John A. Lonsdorf, who prosecuted Malcolm on the perjury charge, based the charge on evilence which he claims shows the Kimberly man's alibi was false.

Malcolm and Norbert Wydeven, also of Kimberly, were arrested early in March on charges preferred by the father of a Grand Chute girl. Wydeven pleaded gulity to assault with intent to rape and is now serving a sentence of from one to two years in the reformatory at Green Bay.

On the night of Feb. 28, when it is alleged the offense took place, witnesses for the defense testified that Malcolm has spent' the evening with his flance, Miss Esther Schindler. who resides on a farm near Nechali. About 10 o'clock he left the farm

at Neenah and drove to his home in Kimberly, arriving there about 11 o'clock and then went to bed. His parents and his girl testified this story The prosecution introduced witness

with Wydeven in Appleton about 10:30 on the night of the alleged Wednesday noon. General nlans for assault.

Wydeven, who was brought from ports of camp promoters presented. the reformatory to testify, claims Malcolm was with him when the assault took place, while Malcolm claims, Wydeven is lying. The girl involved in hie case was unable to positively identify Malcolm.

POSTAL EMPLOYES TO **DISCUSS NEW RATES**

The Appleton Post Office association will meet in the main dining room at Hotel Northern at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The special meeting has been called by H. J. Franck, assistant postmaster, for the purpose of dising with nostal employes the new postal rates adopted at the last session of the congress.

BLACK BASS BITING. FISHERMEN REPORT

While other fishermen are lamenting about their luck in catching fish, Charles Hornbock and John Hansen are feasting on black bass,

They went to Gills Rock last Thursday morning, bright and early, and returned Sunday. They deported the limit of ten each day and that other fishermen were having equally as

APPLETON MEN TALK AT **NEW LONDON MEETING**

Congressman George J. Schneider, candidate for reelection, Attorney Samuel Sigman, candidate for district attorney of Outagamie-co, and Fred E. Bachman, president of the Appleton Trades and Labor council, gave addresses at a gathering of citizens in New London Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kimber were hosts to the gathering and following the program attended the meeting.

FAIR WEATHER AHEAD. FORECASTER SAYS

The weatherman's prediction Monday was correct and fair and warmer weather of Tuesday morning is- scheduled to continue for the

next 24 hours. Farmer's pray ers for rain week ago were answered and now they are an swered again with fair wea ther. Rising temper atures with clear

kies are prevalent throughout the midwest althought showers are still falling in the upper and lower lake regions. Winds have settled in the

Temperatures for Tuesday were 48 legrees above zero in the morning and 76 degrees above at noon.

APPLETON LOTS SOLD TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

Five lots in the Third ward, Appleton, were sold at public auction by Sheriff Otto Zueh'ke Tursday morning for \$10,200 to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure. The property was owned by Joseph Kutner, etal, and the mortgage was held by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reitzner, who also purchased the land

3 PIGEONS, LOOSED IN MISSOURI, REACH HOME

Three pigeons belonging to Frank Van Agtmacl, 1315 S. Monroe-st, sent to Bismarck Mo., last Wednesday from the Appleton Piegon club, were the only birds reported here Saturday. The pigeons were liberated at \$:30 Saturday morning and arrived here Saturday evening.

Fifteen birds will be shipped to

Walnut Ridge, Arkansas a distance o 600 miles, on July 1, to be released July 4. The birds recently traveled over 500

miles in eight and one half hours, averaging 59 miles per hour.

CLARK AT MEETING OF SCOUT COMMITTEE

M. G. Clark, valley scout execuive, will attend the meeting of the s who claimed they saw Malcolm Fox river valley scout camp committee at the Hotel Menasha at 12.15 the camp will be discussed and re-

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits were issued b John N. Weiland, building inspector, Tuesday, to Valley Iron Works for an ruldition to its offices at 401 E. South Island-st, cost \$200: Floyd Kessler, 535 N. Vine-st, garage, cost \$200; and Carl M. Zschaechner, residence at 537 W. Prospect-ave, cost \$1,000.

BIRTHS

Otto Ertl. W. Eighth-st, June 16. Lester Gurnee, 310 N. Richmond-st, June 25. Mrs. Gurnee formerly was Miss Magdalen Bellin.

which is composed of girls of the sodality.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul. Minn.—(P)—U. S. D. OF A.—Cattie, receipts 1,390; few yearlings early 12.40@13.50; choice offerings scarce; she stock unchanged buils btrong to 15c higher; stocker and feedors in light supply, active and firm; calves 1,700; 50c higher at 12.00@12.50; buik at 12.50.

Hogs receipts 4,500; unevenly steady to 25c lower than Monday's average; few early sales butchers 10.00@10.25; packing sows mostly 9.00; pigs steady 8,75; average cost Monday 9.55; weight 267. 9.00; pigs steady x/b; average cost. Monday 9.55; weight 267.
Sheep receipts 200; all classes generally steady; better grades lambs mostly 15.75; culls largely 10.50; fat ewes 4.00%6.50, according to weight.

CHICAGO POULTRY CHICAGO PUBLISH.
Chirako—(#)—Poultry alive, hens
firm balance steady: receipts 9 cars
fowls 25; springs-32; broilers 29;
spring ducks 20@26; spring geese 22.

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Markets

MARKET OPENS WITH SMALL PRICE GAINS

Renewed Accumulation of Tone

New York—(A)—Prices were slightly higher at the opening of the stock market Tuesday. Fractional gains were recorded by General Motors. Union Pacific, Western Maryland and National Biscuit, Radio, Chrysler and some other market leads opened un-changed.
Renewed accumulation of suci

Renewed accumulation of such lears as General Motors, Radio and the Airplane issues room gave the market a firm tone with widely distributed gains of 1 to 2 points. Radio after openin gunchanged advanced 2 points. Houston Oil made a similar gain, while Victory Talking Machine was lifted 24 points.

Raliroads responded to further absorption of the southwestern rails. Delaware and Hudson jumped 64 points. Texas and Pacific recovered after an early decline of slightly more than a point, Western Maryland Chesapeake and Ohio. St. Louis Southwestern, St. Paul Preferred and

Chesapeake and Onlo, St. Louis Southwestern, St. Paul Preferred and others gained about 2 points each. Foreign exchanges opened easier with Sterling Cables quoted around with Sterning Choick quoted around 4.57%, down 34.

Special stocks were able to move ahead with considerable momentum, 12%, Delaware and Hudson jumping 12%, points to 197% and National Tea 13%.

New buying powers was uncovered in the coppers, following the placing of Anaconda on a \$4 annual basis with Anaconda and Greene Cananea gaing between 2 and 2 points. The rate for standing call loans was maintained at 612 percent.
The closing was strong. Total sales approximated 1,400,000 shares.

CLOSE Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Allis Chalmers Mfg. 1161/2 American Locomotive 95 American International Corp. . . 9214 to 200 lbs 9.50411.05. 150
American International Corp. . . 9214 8 50 @ 10.70; packing sows

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cerro Despasco 70% ed firsts 30. Cheese unchanged. Chile 45 Consolidated Cigars \$1%

Great Northern Ore 184 Great Northern Railroad 9914 Hudson Motors 80% WHEAT-Hupmobile 55 Independent Oil & Gas 24% International Comb. Eng. 58½ CORN-

Illinois Central 137 International Harvester 261 International Merc. Marine Com. 4% International Merc. Marin Pfd. . 37% International Paper 701/4 I. R. T. 374 RYE-Kresge S. S. 68% Marland Oil 35% Amer. and For. Power 33% Mexican Seaboard 20% Miami Copper 19% Montgomery Ward 1471/2 Motor Wheel 23 National Sash Register weeker 59 National Enamel 27% National Power & Light 33% Nash Motors 87% Nevada Consolidated ****** 23 New York Central 171% Nor. Pacific 95% Packard Motors 731/2 Pathe A 15% Pan-American Pot. & R B ... 42% Paramount 125

Texas & Facific 152%

Tebacco Products "A" 119

VEAL (Live)-Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)

per lb.
Good Calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) lb. 10
Small calves, per lb. Pennsylvania ********** 64 Pure Oil Purity Bakery A 76% Reading 100% Radio Corp. 174% Republic Iron & Sieel 5012 Reynolds Steel Springs 1015 Rumley Common 35% Rumley Pfd. 497 Simmons Co. \$514

U. S. Industrial Alcohol Com . 105 1 June 22 Sales: \$40 twing 23 14 ____

Standard Cil of Calif. 1989 20. Corn. bn. Standard Cil. Ind. 73% Standard Cil. Ind. 74% Standard Cil. 74% Selling Frice at Warehouse 741 quotations are un basis of numbers of contern R. R. 148 Standard Sran \$2.05; pure bran \$2.16 Standard Gran \$2.05; pure bran \$2.16 Standard Gran Standard Corn. \$4% Standard Gran \$2.05; pure bran \$2.16 Standard Gran \$2.05; cracked corn \$2.40; Ground Stewart Warner 74% Standard Gran \$2.05; Cracked corn \$2.40; Ground Standard Gas and Electric 74% Standard Gas and Electric 75% Texas & Facific 75% Flymouth—Sixteen factories offered

Phymouth-Sixteen factories offered Call Board, Friday, June 23. Sales: Timkin Roller Bearing 1121; |20 esquares 2414; 960 longhorns 2414. Union Raz and Paper 37% Two hundred and forty boxes of Union Oil of Calif. 48% Wisconsin Cheese exchange. Friday,

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ART SUPERVISOR GOES

ON TOUR TO EUROPE Miss Dorothy Krippner, art supervisor in the public schools, has left her home at Green Bay for New York city, from where she will sail, June 30, on the S. S. Rotterdam for a tour of Europe and England. Miss Krippner will be with a class of art students under the supervision of Lorado Taft, Chicago, noted sculpter. About 200 art students will compromise the pilgrim-Leaders Results in Firm ago to art galleries in England, France, Germany, Holland, Austria,", Switzerland, Belgium and Czecho-Slavakia. The party will return in the

NEW MILK LAW GOES INTO EFFECT JULY 1

Publication of the city's new milk ordinance Monday evening completed routine through which it must pass to become a law, and on July 1, 1928. the regulations will become effective. Milk dealers will be given 30 days in which to become acquainted with its provisions and on Aug. 1 first steps will be taken to publish reports of the city chemist.

United States Rubber 281/2 United tSates Steel Com 🎿 👞 135% United States Steel Pfd. 1411/2 Wabash 'A" Railroad 98 Warner rBos. "A" Westinghouse White Motors Wilys-Overland Worthington Pump lexas Gulf Sulphur 64% Freeport 661/2 U. S. Gypsum 791/2

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO POTATOES

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

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planks.

Mr. M. J. Kappell, 1343 W. Roger- fested him. Hughes was the only antiave, returned home Saturday from St. Callahan candidate elected in Wiscon-Elizabeth hospital where she submit. sin, defeating Nelson, a Callahan ted to an operation for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. John Ruf and children. Chicago. are visiting at the Kaukauna. They will return home af-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohl and fam-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Herrmann and family. Mrs. Claude Lewis and family. Mrs. Anna Gosse and Miss Freda Bohi Veterans organization on or before motored to Wausau Sunday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl fee of \$10 if they wish to join after

Rainbow cottage on Lake Winnebage Miss Elizabeth Eifeldt is spending tion fee, according to the members, a week's vacation with friends in Mil- was because the present members had purchased the cottage and paid for it

Finkle was accepted. Lother Graef was elected delegate to the national convention at Columeral other members are planning to

business meeting.

tonville attending the meeting of the

Congressman George J. Schneider attended a meeting Tuesday morning in Wisconsin Rapids at which plans for, enforcing the "one-day-rest-in-

seven" law in the paper mills of Wisonsin was discussed. Representatives of the state federation of labor, the state industrial commission present at the meeting. Following the conference in Wisconsin Rapids Congressman Schneider left for Madison where he was to meet Wednesday with the executive commitiee of the state federation of labor.

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Featuring Fine Lines of Hosiery Sold Exclusively at Pettibone's



Burson Ribbed Sport Hose Silk-and-Lisle Heel and Toe \$2.95 pr.

Sports hose, all-silk with the exception of the heel and toe which are a combination of lisle and silk to insure extra wear. A fine example of Burson hose with the smart Richelieu rib. In flesh, green, gray and yellow. \$2.95. Seafoam Sports Hose \$2.95 a pair.

The New "Blue Line" Picot Top Hose Smartly Hemstitched in Matching Shade \$2.00 a pair

The Blue Line is a newcomer in the Hosiery Section and because of its dainty good looks is certain to be very popular. The top is finished with an edge picoted in blue and the edge of the hem where it joins the body of the hose is hemstitched. Made of finest quality pure thread silk in the smart colors for summer. Full-fashioned with slender ankle. \$2 a pair.

The Hosiery Mending Service A way of restoring to usefulness the hose in which runs have appeared

Many friends of Pettibone's have taken advantage of the hosiery mending service with complete satisfaction to themselves. This is a service for repairing hosiery which has developed runs. It is important to bring in the hose for repair as soon as the run appears, as the cost of repairing depends on the character and length of the run. The mending is so well done that the closest scrutiny scarcely reveals the mended part.

Consult the saleswomen in the Hosiery Section about the cost of the mending service. It varies in proportion to the extensiveness of the run.

Notable Styles In Ruby Ring Hose

RUBY RING SERVICE CHIFFON HOSE with four-inch lisle hem. A desirable hose for utility wear. The heel is the plain square shape. An excellent value at \$1.59 a pair.

RUBY RING SERVICE CHIFFON HOSE WITH POINTED HEEL. A quality somewhat like that of the \$1.59 hose described above. The heel, however, is the smart pointed style. \$1.65 a pair.

RUBY RING SERVICE CHIFFON HOSE, SILK TO THE TOP. A moderately priced all-silk hose, guaranteed as all Ruby Rings are, against runs that begin above the Ruby Ring and cross it. This hose has the pointed heel. \$2 a pair.

RUBY RING CHIFFON HOSE with picoted top. An all-silk hose in blonde, light blonde, gray, pearl blush, pastel nude, Nu-gun, moonlight, beige and flesh. Fine, sheer, even weave and exceptional in quality. \$2 a pair.

All Ruby Ring hosiery is full-fashioned, guaranteed against runs which cross the ruby ring, smartly up to the minute in color. A dependable hose which merits its wide acceptance.

To acquaint Appleton women with the great variety of styles and brands in our Hosiery Section, Pettibone's is featuring silk hose this week by brand names and listing some of the many distinctive styles to be found in chiffon, service chiffon and service weights. There are beautifully fine, sheer hose of cobweb thinness, sturdy sports hose for the most strenuous outdoor wear and all desired weights and qualities that lie between these extremes.

Fleur de Lys Chiffon Hose \$2.50 pr.

A dainty hose that gives added charm to slender ankles and grace to ankles that need particular attention to secure attractive lines. Very lovely in quality of silk and evenness of weave. \$2.50 a pair.



Sale of Ruby Ring Hose \$1.29 pr.

Every pair a "first" and perfect
All silk except the lisle sole
\$1.95 value

All desired colors

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—First Floor—

Chiffon Hose With Cadet Heel and Toe \$2.00 pr.

Fine all-silk chiffon hose with the characteristic "Cadet" heel and toe. This is a style chosen by many discriminating women for its lustrous beauty and its slim, graceful lines. It is full-fashioned, assuring a snug fit at the ankle and the colors are those in demand by smartly dressed women everywhere. It is moderately priced at \$2 a pair.

Cadet Hose With Square Heel \$1.50 pr.

The Popular "Gotham Gold Stripe" A Pointed Heel Style \$1.95 a pair

An all-silk hose, chiffon weight, with pointed heel. Full-fashioned, of course, and very smart in color and line. Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery is guaranteed against runs that begin above the gold stripe and cross it. To the exacting woman who demands not only perfect fit in her hosiery but even, lovely weave and clear color, Gotham Gold Stripe Hose gives complete satisfaction. \$1.95 a pair.

Exceptionally Low Priced Silk Hose

Pettibone's Hosiery Section has an excellent range of moderately priced hosiery in all the weights that are desired by smart women. Some are full-fashioned, others knit to fit the ankle as smoothly as the full-fashioned hose.

STRUTWEAR, one of the newer lines at Pettibone's and obviously destined to general popularity, comes in a service chiffon weight with the smart pointed heel. In all the wanted shades at \$1.50 a pair. It is full-fashioned and has the reinforced toe. The welt is lisle.

ARCHER SILK HOSE, an inexpensive hose of exceptionally good quality and attractive weave. It is silk to the hem: The same colors that are found in the more costly brands are usually to be found in Archer brand hose. \$1 a pair.

BOBOLINK SILK HOSE, while not a full-fashioned style, has gained the high regard usually held only for the more expensive styles. It has the appearance of higher priced hosiery and continues to fit well at the ankle after laundering. "Your money back without any conversation" is the expression of its guarantee. \$1 a pair.

Kayser Silk Hose With Pointed Heel \$1.65 pr.

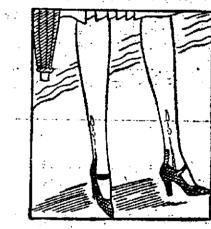
Kayser quality is so well known to well-dressed women everywhere that it needs no introduction here. There is a dependability about Kayser hose that as-

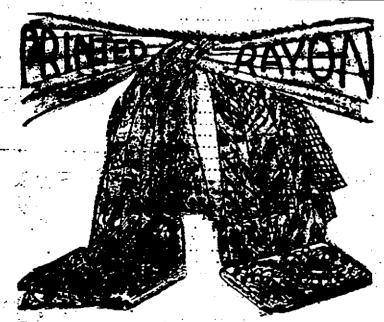
sures the purchaser of satisfaction. In the lower price range there is a smart style with pointed heel at \$1.65 a pair.

Kayser Chiffon Hose Twin Heel Style, \$2.50

This is a delightfully becoming chiffon hose among the Kayser productions that appeals especially to young wearers. Instead of the single point at the heel, there is a point on each side of the seam at the ankle. \$2.50 a pair.

-First Floor-





Many Colorful Patterns 39c yard

Cotton is to be smarter this summer than for many seasons. In fact one must have several cotton frocks and what is prettier than rayon? There are lovely lustrous checks and dainty plaids as well as patterns woven in the fabric in the same color as the groundwork. 39c a yard.

Printed Batiste, 39c yd.

All the dainty light shades, pink, rose, yellow, green, blue appear on white backgrounds. 39c a yard.

-Downstairs-

Rayon Gowns Lace Trimmed \$5.75

Very attractive gowns of nonrun rayon are shown in pink, peach and white with deep V neck. Beautifully trimmed with lace. Sizes 15, 16 and 17 at \$5.75.

Step-In Sets with Brassiere, \$2.95

A tailored style in non-run rayon with step-in in panty style trimmed with contrasting color. In pink rayon trimmed with blue, peach with green, and white, with peach. Sizes 30 to 3½ in brassieres; 19 to 21 in step-ins. \$2.95.

Pongee Pajamas with Painted Coats

In natural pongee with bindings of red, green, orange or coral. The coat has a bold design painted on the back. \$4.50.

—Fourth Floor—



Batina Satin Slips \$1.95 and \$2.95

Tailored style with bodice top. Single hem. In white and pink. Sizes 36 to 44. \$1.95 and \$2.95.

Men's "Oshkosh B'Gosh" Khaki Pants, \$1.95

Of the usual dependable "Oshkosh B'Gosh" quality. Made of 8 ounce khaki cloth, thoroughly bar tacked for extra strength. Union made. All sizes. \$1.95.

"Cone's American" Work Shirt Coat and Slip Over Styles

Men's "Cone's American" chambray work shirts come in gray or blue and may be had in either coat or slip-over style. Two pockets. Triple stitched. Sizes 14½ to 19. A durable shirt moderately priced. 69c.

"Roadmaster" Overalls and Jackets, \$1.29 ea.

Men's "Roadmaster" overalls and jackets are made of 220 denim, triple stitched and bar tacked wherever necessary. Union made. All sizes. \$1.29 for each garment.

"Big One" chambray work shirts are cut extra full with extra gathering in the back. Coat style. Sizes 14½ to 20. 98c.

-- Downstairs-